

U.S. Navy alerted for Cuba attacks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States put naval vessels and fighter planes on alert Friday night to come to the armed assistance of any further commercial ships that Cuba might attack in the Caribbean.

The Defense Department's precautionary steps followed a State Department warning to Havana that it would not tolerate any more attacks on American citizens on the high seas.

Cuba has seized two cargo ships of Panamanian registry in the Caribbean since Dec. 5. The second was taken Wednesday after a strafing attack and its Cuban-born, naturalized U.S. captain, Jose Villa, was captured. The White House said President Nixon had demanded the prompt release of Villa and his 13-man crew.

After the State Department warned that such attacks were intolerable, the Pentagon said it was taking unspecified defensive measures. It was learned

that U.S. Air Force and Navy fighter pilots were placed on alert and that American sailors were recalled from shore leave.

By late today, the Navy was expected to have moved destroyers and other warships from the Atlantic into the Caribbean area to be able to respond quickly to any further attacks.

Forces for the Caribbean alert could be drawn from the U.S. Navy Base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Air Force bases along the

Gulf coast including Florida, and from Navy bases at Norfolk, Va., Charleston, S.C., and other installations along the South Atlantic Coast.

U.S. government sources said it was not definite Friday night whether foreign governments would file standing requests for air and naval assistance from the United States or would ask for help on a case-by-case basis.

The warning of steps to protect American citizens under international law

was made by State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey, who said two recent armed attacks by Cuba on commercial ships in the Caribbean were intolerable.

Chief Pentagon spokesman Daniel Z. Henkin followed by saying that "we have initiated certain precautionary measures so that the Department of Defense would be prepared, if necessary, to carry out the policies" expressed by the State Department.

"We cannot discuss specifics at this time," Henkin said.

McCloskey made his comments after Cuba rejected demands that it release the captain of an American cargo ship who was wounded and seized in international waters Wednesday in an attack on his vessel. Cuba "claims that the owners of the ship had used their vessels to launch attacks on Cuba under the direction of the CIA."

"The United States government is prepared to take all measures under international law to protect U.S. citizens and the freedom of the seas against these attacks in this area," McCloskey said.

He would not specify exactly what kind of action might be taken in the event of another attack.

"In clear violation of international law the Cuban government in the last two weeks has attacked and seized two unarmed commercial vessels in the Caribbean," McCloskey said.

"In one case the captain of the vessel was an American citizen who was wounded in the attack and who is at present unlawfully detained in Cuba."

He said Washington "considers there armed attacks upon commercial vessels and the statement that Cuba intends to continue such attacks to constitute a clear and present threat to the freedom of navigation and international commerce in the Caribbean and a threat to American citizens. Such threats are intolerable."

Renewed Dock Walkout Looms
—Story on Page A-5

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 48 PAGES LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1971

WEATHER
Variable high clouds today, but mostly sunny. High 68, low 41. Complete weather, Page C-12.

VOL. 14 — NO. 103

My Lai commander acquitted

Judge praises jury, prosecutor, defense

By DOUGLAS ROBINSON
New York Times Service

FORT MEADE, Md. — Col. Oran K. Henderson, the infantry brigade commander whose troops shot down more than 100 civilians in the South Vietnamese hamlet of My Lai on March 16, 1968, was acquitted Friday of charges he had covered up the massacre by an inadequate investigation.

The military jury of two deliberated almost four hours over two days before announcing a not guilty verdict to a crowded courtroom.

The colonel, the highest ranking U.S. officer to face

court-martial in the aftermath of the My Lai atrocity, is the last of those who had been scheduled to be tried for having had a role in the incident. First Lt. William L. Calley Jr. was the only man convicted in the case.

Calley, a platoon leader at My Lai, was found guilty earlier this year of the murder of at least 22 South Vietnamese civilians and was sentenced to life imprisonment. The sentence was later reduced to 20 years by a reviewing officer and the case is now being appealed.

Henderson, a 51-year-old combat officer who fought and was wounded in three

wars, had been charged with "willful dereliction of duty" in not carrying out a proper investigation, of having failed to report a war crime to his division commander and of giving false testimony before an official Army board investigating the case almost two years ago.

Maj. Gen. Charles M. Mount, the president of the court-martial and the only member of the panel to serve a regular duty tour in Vietnam, read the verdict to the colonel who, after a smart salute, stood at rigid attention before the jurors.

"Col. Oran K. Henderson, it is my duty as presi-

dent of this court to advise you that the court in closed session, and upon secret written ballot, has found you not guilty of all specifications and charges."

Henderson snapped off another salute, whirled back to his seat looking impassive. His set face broke into a wide grin after court had been dismissed by the military judge, Col. Peter S. Wondolowski.

Before bringing down his gavel for the last time, however, Wondolowski cited the jury for its "conscientious work," commended the government prosecutor

and congratulated the defense on its victory.

Outside the courtroom, Henderson told newsmen he was gratified by the decision and that he did not plan to remain in the Army, where he has served 30 years. He said he had received "no job offers" and his immediate plan was to go home to see his wife, Lawson, and to put up a Christmas tree.

The colonel said the verdict "reaffirms the confidence any Army man can have in the military system."

"I feel sort of ridiculous

for his "hard-hitting case" now. The government spent \$10 million to convict me and they don't get a conviction," he said.

The military prosecutor, Maj. Carroll J. Tichenor, who didn't have much to say to newsmen during the trial, said afterward he was "not disappointed."

"The judicial process has functioned and has arrived at this conclusion," he said. "I feel the law was observed, that it was an extremely fair trial," he added. "I have no qualms as to the result."

The Henderson case, (Turn to Back Page, Col. 5)



ORAN HENDERSON... ALL SMILES
—AP Wirephoto



Collision that killed 3 students
Three Orange County high school students were killed and two injured Friday when their station wagon—pieces of it are left—

collided with a truck-trailer (right) in La Palma. Rescue crews took 40 minutes to free the victims from the car. (Story on Page A-3.)
—AP Wirephoto

All quiet on Western front

Bangla Desh autonomy

United Press International

A general cease-fire appeared to be holding Friday along the western front, ending 14 days of fighting between India and Pakistan and giving birth to the new nation of Bangla Desh.

In West Pakistan, President Agha Mohammad Yahya Khan failed to make a scheduled radio broadcast Friday night. Indian newspapers speculated something may have happened to the president.

The acceptance of the cease-fire, broadcast by the official Radio Pakistan, was read by an announcer and credited to "the president and chief martial law administrator" but it did not name him.

During negotiations over disputed territory India is expected to press for the release of Bangla Desh leader Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, imprisoned in West Pakistan since March.

offer of India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

The Pakistani president, whose troops in the east surrendered Thursday, not only halted the fighting in the west but also announced a new constitution that granted full autonomy to East Pakistan.

The victory on both fronts was a major one for India in its second war

with Pakistan in six years.

India won East Pakistan for the secessionist Bangla Desh (Bengal nation) government, relieving itself of the burden of 10 million Bengali refugees and the traditional hostility of the Pakistani government on its eastern border.

India also seized a large portion of Pakistani territory in the disputed Kash-

mir section of the western front, site of the 1965 war that lasted 22 days.

The scene of the India-Pakistan confrontation now was expected to focus on the United Nations, where a final peace agreement could be worked out even though the U.N. was ineffective.

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Nixon role in allaying Indian war drive bared

By STEWART HENSLEY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At the height of the India-Pakistan war, President Nixon personally urged Soviet leaders to persuade India to cease the battle against West Pakistan once India's victory in the East was certain.

This was disclosed Friday by administration officials who said they had good reason to believe that the Soviets played a useful role in getting India to declare a cease-fire on the western front shortly after the Pakistani army surrendered in East Pakistan.

The officials, who are in a position to know what happened but who declined to be identified, said the President warned Soviet leaders of extremely serious international consequences if India continued her fight against Pakistan after winning the battle in East Pakistan, which is separated from West Pakistan by 1,000 miles of Indian territory.

It was understood that U.S. officials had reliable evidence, received shortly after the outbreak of full-scale war in East Pakistan, that India planned to launch a major attack in the West as soon as she

had gained victory in the East.

According to this information, India planned to continue fighting until she had destroyed the bulk of the Pakistani army in the West and seized the province of Kashmir, which has been divided and in dispute between India and

Pakistan since the two countries gained independence from Britain in 1948.

Administration officials said India's action in proclaiming a cease-fire in the West, due in considerable part to Soviet pressure, made it unnecessary for the President to reassess

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'Lean' Congress adjourns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 92nd Congress, or what was left of it, adjourned Friday until Jan. 18 after a skeleton Senate agreed to a compromise settlement to keep the foreign aid program in business.

On the last two roll-call votes of the session, 54 senators answered to their names, just three more than the minimum attendance required for the Senate to do anything.

With all the issues settled, House attendance also was down. About 70

were present when adjournment came at 12:59 p.m.

Typically, the Senate got in the last words, quitting 32 minutes later after a final round of speechmaking.

The only business on get-away day was the foreign aid settlement, a package of two measures cleared by the Senate in two skimpy votes.

First, the Senate voted 33 to 21 to approve a bill authorizing \$2.75 billion in foreign aid.

A stalemate over that

measure was broken Thursday when the House rejected a Senate amendment declaring a policy of U.S. withdrawal from Indochina within six months.

Senate advocates of the amendment had demanded that the House consider it, and when the test occurred, it opened the way for agreement on the aid authorization measure.

The House rejected the end-of-war amendment 130 to 101 in its final roll call vote Thursday.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., who guided the au-

thorization bill through the Senate, said he wasn't satisfied with the measure and he voted against it — after its passage was insured.

Fulbright said much of the aid program is against the national interest, particularly military assistance that serves to prevent change in other nations.

Senate leaders had worried through the first roll call vote, concerned lest they come up short of the 51 member quorum required to do business.

WESTERN newsmen asked Indian briefing officers Friday if the Sheikh's release might be tied to repatriation of the captured Pakistani troops.

"Wait and see," replied Foreign Office spokesman S. K. Singh.

Twelve hours after the cease-fire went into effect neither India nor Pakistan had reported serious violations.

The guns fell silent at 8 p.m. Indian standard time (9:30 a.m. EST) after Yahya accepted the cease-fire

Redistricting stalemate; veto certain

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Democrats had the votes, but Republicans had the parliamentary keys Friday, and so the Legislature will spend the weekend work-

ing on two reapportionment bills Gov. Reagan is certain to veto.

Legislation reapportioning the Senate and the Assembly require simple majority votes in both houses, and Democrats, with 21 votes in the Senate and 42

in the Assembly, will be able to pass their bills with no help from the Republicans.

The Democrats could have cast their votes Friday, when the special session called Dec. 4 by Reagan was reconvened fol-

lowing a nine-day vacation.

But in order to act expeditiously, various parliamentary rules — each requiring a two-thirds vote — had to be waived, and Republicans refused to provide the votes needed

to reach the two-thirds plateau.

And so the Assembly and Senate sat, accomplishing very little and taking most of the day and part of the night to do it.

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 5)



the WORLD TODAY

People in the news

\$2 million ransom frees merchant

Combined Wire Services

A wealthy Essen merchant was reunited with his family Friday night after payment of the largest ransom on record — \$2.1 million — to his kidnapers. Theo Albrecht, 49, was seized by two gunmen 19 days ago. He was released unharmed Thursday and spent the next 24 hours with a go-between as part of the ransom deal. According to the Guinness Book of World Records, the previous largest ransom was \$600,000 obtained by Carl Austin Hall and Mrs. Bonny Brown Heady for the release of Robert C. Greenleaf Jr., 6, in Kansas City, Mo., in 1953. The child was later found dead and both kidnapers were executed. Albrecht is co-owner with his brother of a chain of 600 food stores in West Germany and Austria. At the request of the Albrecht family, police said they gave the kidnapers 24 hours to escape before the search for them was started.

Putnam change

George Putnam, a veteran Los Angeles newscaster with 38 years in broadcasting, is returning to television station KTLA after three years at KTTV-TV, a KTLA spokesman said Friday. Putnam, now anchorman of KTTV's Monday-through-Friday 10 p.m. news broadcast, starts work Monday at KTLA, where he'll anchor the 30-minute news at 5 p.m. and the 60-minute news at 10 p.m. on weekdays.

Diana Lynn

Diana Lynn, 45, was in critical condition in Mt. Sinai Hospital Friday following surgery for an aneurysm, a hospital spokesman said. Miss Lynn, who starred in dozens of motion pictures in the 1940s and 1950s, suffered what doctors described as a stroke Dec. 9 when she was taken to the hospital. Among her screen credits are "The Major and the Minor," "The Miracle of Morgan Creek" and "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."



THEO ALBRECHT



MSGR. TILLMAN

Bouvier's balk

An aunt and cousin of Mrs. Jacqueline Onassis have refused county health inspectors further admission to their 28-room mansion in East Hampton, N.Y. The county, claiming that unsanitary conditions make the house unfit for human habitation, said it will proceed with formal eviction. An attorney for Mrs. Edith Bouvier Beale, 76, and her daughter, Edith Bouvier Beale, 54, said he may go to court to prevent further action by the county.

RFK estate

The late Sen. Robert Kennedy left a gross estate of \$1,606,438, but more than half went for debts and expenses, according to court papers. Kennedy's widow, Ethel, got \$358,842, and \$17,210 went to each of their 11 children, according to the papers filed last May in Manhattan Surrogate Court. They had not previously been made public. The total included a house, furnishings and other personal property in Hyannisport, Mass., valued at \$111,500. A total of \$849,820 in debts and \$60,189 in funeral and administrative expenses were deducted from the New York State taxable gross. Federal taxes amounted to \$60,553 and state taxes to \$6,851, according to the papers filed by attorney William Payton Marin.

Stabbed

Msgr. Clyde Tillman, 80, knifed by a woman who said she was "harassed" by the Roman Catholic Church, was reported in fair condition Friday at Santa Rosa Memorial Hospital. A hospital spokesman said Father Tillman remained in the intensive care unit but was "responding to treatment." Father Tillman, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul's church in nearby Petaluma, was stabbed in the back Thursday as he walked up the steps of St. Rose's church where he was to attend a meeting. Mrs. Carolyn Parsigian, 36, was arrested a short time after the assault at her apartment. Police said she admitted writing a note to a St. Rose's nun and saying she was "tired of being harassed by your organization."

Improving

Maurice Chevalier, 83, showed improvement Friday in his fight to overcome a kidney ailment that has hospitalized him for five days, medical officials said. Although the entertainer was able to chat with friends and sit in a chair for the first time since being hospitalized Sunday, officials said he remained in serious condition.

Satchmo pal

Ira Mangel, 61, Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong's manager for the past 10 years and before that employed by Mike Todd and several big bands, died at his home Friday of heart failure. Mangel assisted Mrs. Armstrong with funeral arrangements for the great jazz musician in July. This week he returned from 10 days in Europe, where he accompanied Mrs. Armstrong to several memorial services for her husband.

Rex' ride

When British actor Rex Harrison was in Penang recently, he reserved an entire train for himself in order to dodge the press. A Malaysian assemblyman said he would ask the Penang chief minister to stop allowing rich tourists to charter the whole train on a scenic ride when the

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SEE YA NEXT YEAR

William "Fishbait" Miller, doorkeeper of the House of Representatives, closes the doors to the legislative chamber Friday after Congress adjourned. At the right, above, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and Minority Leader Hugh Scott jointly call President Nixon at Key Biscayne, Fla., to reveal the adjournment and that they won't be back until Jan. 18, 1972.

INTERNATIONAL

U.S. bomber downed

Combined Wire Service

SAIGON, Saturday — Enemy surface-to-air missiles shot down a second American fighter-bomber in a week Friday night along the North Vietnam-Laos border, but the two crewmen were rescued this morning, the U.S. Command announced. Spokesmen said the aircraft commander, Lt. Col. Arthur Blissett, of Apple Valley, Calif., and the co-pilot, Lt. Michael H. Murray, of Chicopee, Mass., were in good condition. Blissett reportedly suffered no injuries. Murray had a moderately severe chin cut. A 37-foot-long Soviet-made SAM 2 downed their F4 Phantom while it was escorting an RF 4 Reconnaissance plane over North Vietnam. The U.S. Command said the fighter-bomber went down in the vicinity of the Pu Gai Pass, about 70 miles north of the demilitarized zone. A second SAM was fired at the rescue forces, which included about 20 planes from the U.S. 7th Air Force, but it caused no damage.

Ideological stalemate

ROME — More than one-half of parliament boycotted the Italian presidential election Friday with Roman Catholic and leftist candidates locked for the ninth day in an ideological stalemate. Only 475 of the 1,008 members of the Senate, Chamber of Deputies and 20 regional assemblies cast ballots in the 14th inconclusive ballot since Dec. 9. Another 503 voters abstained.

NATIONAL

110 policemen killed

WASHINGTON — One hundred and ten police officers were killed and 1,858 injured in the U.S. during the year ending June 30, the International Association of Chiefs of Police reported Friday. The figures were contained in the first issue of the Annual Law Enforcement Casualty Summary. Chief George Murphy, association president, said the publication provided a summary of each of the deaths and injuries which occurred in 2,284 separate incidents during the 12-month period. The handgun was the weapon most often used and accounted for 72 of the 110 police deaths, the publication said. Rifles cost the lives of 10 officers and shotguns another 10. Unidentified firearms were used in nine lethal assaults. Knives killed 4 officers. Two policemen were beaten to death, one was bludgeoned to death, one was run down by a motor vehicle and one was killed with explosives.

Mac a 'casual' candidate

BOSTON — Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy, 55, casually disclosed Friday he is a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, but would skip the first-in-the-nation New Hampshire primary which catapulted his 1968 presidential ambitions. His announcement evolved in a question-and-answer session with reporters in which he said he was in Boston to help open "McCarthy for President" campaign headquarters. Then he backed into the disclosure of his candidacy.

42nd soldier killed

BELFAST — A British soldier died of gunshot wounds Friday, raising the death toll in Northern Ireland this year to 165, while snipers and bombers carried out more attacks across the violence-torn province. In Dublin, Premier Jack Lynch of the Irish Republic denounced the outlawed Irish Republican Army for the bombings and shootings. Doctors at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Belfast said Pvt. Anthony Aspinall, the father of three, died from a stomach wound suffered Thursday night. Aspinall was the 42nd British soldier to be killed in the province this year.

German settlement signed

BONN — East and West German officials, who spent more than a year negotiating an agreement on traffic access to Berlin sat under television flood-lights Friday in Bonn and signed the settlement in a seven-minute ceremony. The agreement was aimed at improving relations between the two German states and bringing into force the four-power Berlin accord signed Sept. 3.

U.S. gives up Thai bases

BANGKOK, Saturday — The U.S. has turned over to the Thai government two of its seven air bases in Thailand as part of its overall reduced air activity in Indochina, a U.S. embassy spokesman said today. The two air bases were Takli, 100 miles north of Bangkok, and Don Muang airport in Bangkok.

More banks up prime rate

NEW YORK — More major commercial banks Friday announced cuts in their prime lending rates, matching reductions from 5½ to 5¼ per cent announced Monday by Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. and Chase Manhattan Bank of New York, the nation's fifth and third largest banks. Others announcing Friday that they were making identical cuts, effective immediately, included Bankers Trust Co. of New York, Bank of New York, and Manufacturers Hanover Trust of New York. Chemical Bank of New York, United States Trust Co. of New York and the First National Bank of Chicago announced cuts to 5¼ per cent which they said would become effective Monday.

Penn Central Co. expands

PHILADELPHIA — The Penn Central Co., impoverished parent firm of the railroad, doubled its board to 10 directors Friday in an effort to satisfy dissident stockholders who had blocked adoption of a controversial financing plan. One of the new directors, Richard Robinson, had successfully filed suit in U.S. District Court last month to block a stockholders' meeting from voting on a plan to refinance a \$55 million Swiss bank loan. The five original directors had said their plan was the only way to stave off bankruptcy. The railroad itself, which is wholly owned but not controlled by the Penn Central Co., has been reorganizing under federal bankruptcy laws since June, 1970.

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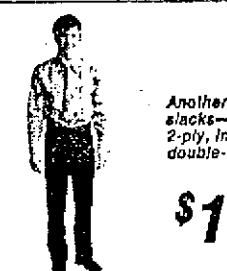
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3 students killed in Orange County Fiery crash on L.B. Freeway claims life

A Los Angeles man was killed on the Long Beach Freeway near Imperial Highway Friday when the pickup truck in which he was riding burst into flames after colliding with a car.

Highway Patrol officers said Pete Sosa, 59, burned to death in the 1 p.m. accident, which occurred when the truck driven by his son was struck by a small auto

that had gone out of control.

Sosa's son Vincent, 30, of 13447 Carnaby St., Corritos, was pulled from the flaming wreckage by Jerry Green, an Escondido truck driver who stopped to help. Officers credited Green with saving the life of Vincent Sosa, who is in satisfactory condition with serious burns at St. Francis Hospital in Lynwood.

The driver of the small car, Charles M. Simpson, 19, of Los Angeles, was also hospitalized at St. Francis. He was listed in fair condition with undetermined injuries.

Earlier Friday, three Orange County high school students were killed and two others injured when their station wagon was rammed broadside by a truck-trailer in La Palma while they were on their way to classes at Kennedy High School, La Palma.

The accident occurred at 7:42 a.m. at Valley View Street at La Palma Avenue.

La Palma Police Chief O. L. Dukes identified the victims as Patricia Bruhn, of 6196 San Ricardo Way; Randy Nisewander, of 9794 San Rafael Dr.; and Gary Sherrill, of 7805 San Rafael Dr., all of Buena Park.

Driver of the station wagon, Randy's brother Darrell, and passenger Melody Kuhl, of 6207 San Ricardo, were pinned in the wreck-

age more than an hour before police and firemen could free them.

Darrell Nisewander and Miss Kuhl were in fair condition at Lincoln Community Hospital, Anaheim, where Sherrill was pronounced dead on arrival. Randy Nisewander and Miss Bruhn were pronounced dead at the scene.

Vernon J. Bruce, 30, of Midway City, driver of the truck that broadsided the youths' auto, was not cited. He escaped injury.

Norwalk deputies kill suspect, 16

Norwalk deputies Friday shot and killed a 16-year-old Pico Rivera youth they said had been involved earlier in the abortive holdup of a laundromat attendant.

Deputies said the victim, David Sanchez Aguayo, of 833 E. Elmore St., and an unidentified suspect, attempted to rob 77-year-old Atozob Ayub, an employee at a coin laundry at 8739 E. Whittier Blvd., Pico Rivera. They were frightened off and ran from the laundromat without taking any money. The time was 7:40 a.m.

DEPUTIES, summoned by a gas station attendant across the street from the attempted holdup, gave chase. Five blocks away a deputy saw Aguayo walking and tried to stop him. The youth fled.

After a brief chase, deputies said, Aguayo whirled and faced his pursuers with an object in his hand. A shot from a deputy's pistol struck him in the head and he died instantly in front of 4837 Orange St. Deputies said he did not have a weapon.

Meanwhile, the other suspect had entered a vacant house. A deputy armed with a shotgun called for him to surrender. The command was answered by a pistol shot.

THE deputy fired a shotgun blast through the door of the room where the suspect was hiding, drew another pistol shot in answer and fired a second shotgun round. The suspect fled through a rear window.

The youth, still at large late Friday, was described as a Latin, about 20 years old, 135 pounds and of medium height.



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Ecology Corps

My nephew in Florida is facing induction into the Army. He wrote me saying he would never be able to kill a human being. He is anxious to serve his country and doesn't wish to be a conscientious objector. He heard that some young men have been given the choice of serving in the Forest Service as fire fighters instead of going into the armed forces. Can you send him information about this? Mrs. W.W.V., Santa Ana.

The California Ecology Corps, a state funded live-in conservation group supervised by the State Division of Forestry, has been approved for alternate civilian service for conscientious objectors. But to join the corps, which is not limited to California residents, your nephew must first have established conscientious objector status. Information on the corps, and addresses of draft counselors in Florida where he can get help in obtaining CO status, have been mailed to him. These counselors, who are with the American Friends Service Committee, can also help him apply for 1-A-O status so he can serve in the armed forces in a noncombat role. Others seeking draft counseling can contact the American Friends Service Committee, 980 N. Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena, Calif. 91103, 791-7078; or the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, 2006 Walnut Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 19103.

Keyed up

We bought a new player piano in December, 1969 from Fields Piano Co., 12072 Brookhurst St., Garden Grove. In June, 1971, some of the keys became completely depressed and would not play. The piano company sent a repairman to fix it but the keys dropped right away and it became unplayable again. I've been trying to get them to come out and fix it for six months. Repeated phone calls to them get no results. They keep telling me they have to wait for a part to be sent from the factory. Can you help me get some action? Mrs. C.E.R., Santa Ana.

The needed part has finally arrived and Ward Bowling, serviceman for Fields Piano Co. told ACTION LINE he would have the piano fixed sometime this month. He said the cost would be \$30 for labor plus \$30 for picking up and delivering the piano. The labor "usually costs \$75, but I'm going to do it for \$30 just to make her happy," Bowling said.

Something fishy

Van Camp Sea Food Co. on Terminal Island has two plants commonly referred to as CP and NK. Can you find out what those initials stand for? R.M., Wilmington.

Van Camp Sea Food Co. has four tuna packing plants there. The designations for all of them are abbreviated. CP stands for California Packing; NK for Nielson and Kittle Canning Co.; IP for International Packing; and AT for American Tuna which packs fish for cat food, according to Joann De Raca with the sea food company.

Paved with good intentions

Can ACTION LINE find out why they are using concrete instead of asphalt in fixing Cherry Avenue between Carson Street and Del Amo Boulevard? Also, can a lower speed limit be posted on Cherry in the construction zone. The limit there is 45 m.p.h. and since construction began there have been at least five accidents there. B.M., Long Beach.

The construction there is a combination city and county project carried out under county specifications, according to Fred Clark, senior civil engineer with the Long Beach Engineering Dept. It is the policy of the Los Angeles County Road Dept. to pave intersections with concrete since pavement failure occurs first there because of the stress of sudden stops and the increased gas and oil leaks from stopped and slowing vehicles. Although the initial cost of concrete is higher than asphalt, it is cheaper in the long run because concrete lasts longer, Clark said. Lower speed limits on Cherry Avenue have been posted along with signs warning of construction ahead, said John Gillespie in the Long Beach Traffic Engineer's office. He said he didn't think the accidents could be blamed on the construction.

Sharing?

In October 1969, I invested \$280 in World Sharing Corp. in Salt Lake City, Utah. I got one letter from them after that, and when I wrote them at their return address, the letter was returned to me stamped "no such address." Can you find out what happened to this company? J.M., Downey.

World Sharing Corp. apparently is defunct. This company was incorporated in February 1970 and registered with the Utah Secretary of State. Less than one month later its corporate license was suspended for failure to pay corporate franchise taxes, according to a spokesman with the Secretary of State's office in Salt Lake City.

Panther juror suffers heart attack, replaced by alternate

A juror in the trial of 12 Black Panthers charged in a police shootout suffered an apparent heart attack late Thursday and was replaced by an alternate juror.

Mrs. Christina Lara was the second of the jury to be replaced this week.

There are no more alternates, so if any other jurors become ill or face family emergencies before

the panel has reached a verdict, a mistrial might be declared in the seven-month case.

Superior Court Judge George M. Dell ordered Miss Norma Gonzales to replace Mrs. Lara, who suffered the attack at the hotel where the jury has been sequestered since receiving the case last Friday.

Last Tuesday, alternate Sharon Arakiki was chosen to replace Mrs. Algerita Toomes, who reported there had been a death in her family.

Miss Arakiki and Miss Gonzales were among five alternate jurors originally selected, but the three others replaced regular jurors earlier in the trial.

The jury has been deliberating six days in the case stemming from the Dec. 1969 shootout at Black Panther headquarters in South Central Los Angeles.

\$1,935 home theft

A prowler forced the kitchen door at the Titia E. Lave residence at 1428 Walnut Ave. and took a television set, jewelry and clothing totally valued at \$1,935.

Ex-theater head goes to jail for smut film

Former Long Beach theater owner William Wall was committed to county jail Friday to begin serving a six-month term for exhibiting an obscene film.

Municipal Court Judge J. Merrill Lilley originally sentenced Wall July 16,

1970, after ruling obscene the film "Man and Wife."

Wall claimed it was an education sex film when he showed it at the Roxy Theater.

Execution was stayed while Wall unsuccessfully appealed the sentence to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Friday, the judge denied a motion by which Wall's attorney, Everett E. Hicks Jr., sought modification of the sentence. Hicks asked Lilley to vacate his earlier order and allow Wall to go on probation accompanied by a fine.

The defendant sold the theater, which he operated under Alley Cat Theater Corp. as a holding company, to C. Tobalina Productions, headed by Carlos Tobalina.

Jail painted pastel to keep inmates calm

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The walls of the city jail are being turned pink, baby blue and peach in an effort to calm down inmates.

The jail, which was shut down last year to save money, is reopening in January and will house federal misdemeanor prisoners.

Police Capt. Adrian Harris said the paint is intended to convey an atmosphere of relaxation.

"The government has done some experiments and discovered pastel colors cut down on prisoner mischief," Harris said.

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Stereo and tape recording equipment and a clock radio totally valued at \$504 were taken by a burglar who forced the front door at the Tommy L. Edwards residence, 359 E. Esther St., Long Beach police said Friday.

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1.26 Carat	210.	\$398	1/3 CARAT
1.31 Carat	656.		
1.37 Carat	348.		
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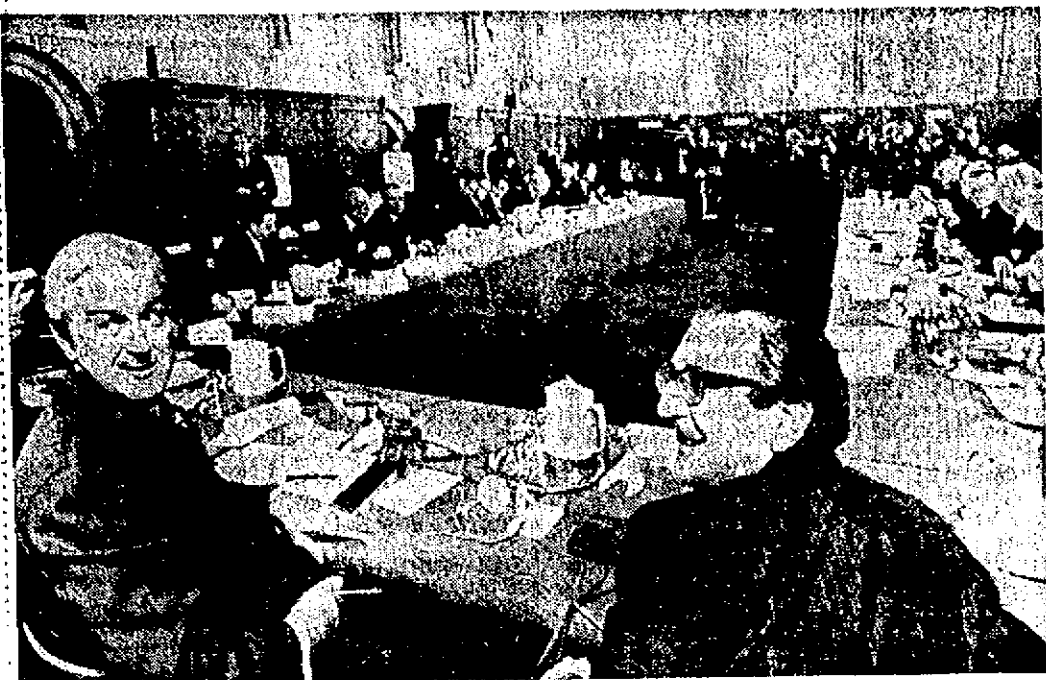
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"GROUP OF TEN" representatives, meeting on monetary reform at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, are led by U.S. Treasury

Secretary John B. Connally, left, and Italy's Rinaldo Ossola, chairman of the conference's deputy ministers.

—AP Wirephoto

Prediction of tough talks by 'Group of Ten' proves true

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bearing out Treasury Secretary John B. Connally's prediction "tough negotiations" were in store, finance ministers of the 10 richest non-Communist nations unexpectedly extended into the evening the first session Friday of a crucial meeting on world monetary reform.

With Connally wielding the gavel, the finance chiefs of the 10 nations earlier began their complex negotiations in private amid the medieval-style trappings of the Smithsonian Institution's headquarters on the mall here.

A SPOKESMAN for the U.S. delegation said the ministers had planned to return after dinner for discussions that could run until early today. The delegates originally had been scheduled to adjourn in late afternoon until this morning. No reason was given for the late session.

As it turned out, the ministers stretched their dinner hour into a working session rather than go back to their meeting room. They conferred until after 10 p.m. There was no official progress report afterwards.

However, the spokesman said, Connally had authorized him to say "the negotiations are proceeding at a snail's pace."

One lower-level German adviser, waiting out the deliberations on how the dollar will be stacked up against foreign currencies, muttered: "It's like electing a pope."

Connally said he was "very hopeful that we can wind it up here" this weekend at the climactic latest meeting of the Group of Ten, an informal association of finance ministers and Central Bank governors from the United States, Japan, Canada and leading European industrial nations.

THE 200 officials meeting behind closed doors were prepared to extend the two-day meeting past today, if necessary, to reach some sort of interim agreement ending the world monetary crisis that President Nixon started in mid-August.

As bargaining began, the Bank of England removed its support from the dollar, which plummeted to a four-year low of 2.5282 to the pound on the foreign exchange market, an effective devaluation of 5.36 per

cent from the official rate of 2.40 dollars.

Elsewhere on the continent, the dollar opened mixed in comparatively light trading as speculators awaiting a decision from the Group of Ten in Washington. Prices held firm in early trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

With the United States finally accepting a formal devaluation of the dollar, Connally's task is to seek reciprocal upward revaluations in other currencies, especially the West German mark and the Japanese yen, to bring the overvalued dollar into better balance with the currencies of its most important trade competitors.

THE EFFECT, combined with a lowering of individual nations barriers against American goods, would be to make U.S. exports cheaper and more competitive on foreign markets while making foreign imports more expensive domestically. This is a prime goal of Nixon's Aug. 15 suspension of the dollar's convertibility into gold and imposition of a 10 per cent surcharge on non-quota imports.

Connally declined to predict whether the Group of Ten negotiations might spill over into Sunday.

"That's for other nations to decide," he said, "but we are prepared to push to a conclusion. But I'm not at all sure whether we can or not, and I don't want to be optimistic that we will."

Connally's prediction of "very tough bargaining" was believed to refer as much to trade concessions sought by the United States as to the new currency exchange rates. The administration contends that both must be considered as a package in efforts to reach agreement permitting removal of the import surcharge.

THE COMMERCE Department reported meanwhile that a \$3 billion increase in private and government payrolls increases personal American income up by \$3.5 billion in November to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$876 billion.

The \$856 billion average in personal income through November was nearly 7 per cent higher than the same period last year.

Pay Board tightens rules for OKing wage hikes over 5.5%

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pay Board said Friday it will tighten its rules for granting raises higher than 5.5 per cent a year, permitting pay hikes up to 7 per cent only in specified cases.

The board said it would allow above-guideline raises in tandem "me-too" wage agreements or to attract or hold essential employees. These raises must be approved in advance by the government.

It also said it will allow cost-of-living catch-up raises up to 7 per cent until March 31 without advance approval and approved a technical change in its rules for calculating raises provided by cost-of-living escalator clauses.

THE NEW rules, adopted Thursday by a 9-5 vote with all labor members objecting, set an absolute limit of seven per cent on the average of all pay raises in any new labor agreement.

If the board follows its new rules, it will be taking a markedly tougher stance than it has so far.

In the five weeks since the wage freeze ended, the board has approved a 15 per cent pay raise for bituminous coal miners and okayed through April 1 a rail signalmen's agreement containing raises of 47 per cent in 42 months.

Pay Board Chairman George Boldt said the new rules tighten the 5.5 rule, which he said the board intends to follow more closely in the future. "We intend to hold the line on it to the utmost," he said.

BOLDT would not rule out the possibility that the board might grant exceptions to its new rules in individual cases.

He was asked specifically about contracts in the aerospace industry set for review by the board next Tuesday. These contracts generally provide a 12 per cent raise in the first year, two-thirds of which the unions say is a cost-of-living catch-up.

"I'm not going to predict that," Boldt said. But he added that he personally intends to apply the 5.5 rule "down the line."

DESPITE that, he said, "I can't remove the possibility that somehow or other there will be some possible basis for an exception."

The board's labor members issued a statement calling the new rules "excessively narrow."

"The inevitable result will be confusion in the country and an avalanche of appeals which will bury the program under their weight," they said.

Boldt scoffed at that. "I just don't believe it," he said.

In fact, Boldt said, "I am completely confident now that we are over the hump." He said he thinks the board will now reach President Nixon's goal of reducing inflation to two or three per cent by the end of next year.

Boldt also announced that the Pay Board had unanimously adopted a subcommittee report on



GEORGE BOLDT Vows to 'Hold Line'

executive pay that would make them "subject to the 5.5 per cent pay standard."

THE executive pay plan is subject to further modifications before it is published in legally binding form. A Pay Board spokesman said he believes the 5.5 limit will apply to the aggregate of all raises in a particular unit. However, he said, if a particular executive normally bargains individually, the limit probably would apply to him as an individual.

In general, the report would limit bonus or incentive compensation programs, stock options, sales incentive, commission or production incentive programs and new incentive plans.

In another action, the board agreed to reconsider its rules on merit pay, which presently allow merit increases where merit rate ranges are spelled out in labor agreements. In other words, if a labor contract provides weekly pay from \$100 to \$125 for a particular job, an individual may get a raise within that range without it counting against the 5.5 per cent guideline.

Agnew confers with unhappy conservatives

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has conferred privately with two of the conservatives who broke with President Nixon and are reported seeking a rival to challenge him in some presidential primaries.

An Agnew spokesman said Friday the vice president met with William V. Rusher, publisher of The National Review, and William F. Buckley Jr., editor of the conservative journal, in New York on Wednesday.

There has been criticism that this policy discriminates against persons not in labor unions who have been paid under similar plans not spelled out in labor contracts. The board said it would reconsider its policy to eliminate this discrepancy. The five labor members dissented, saying they had pointed out the discrepancy at the time the policy was adopted.

The Pay Board rules on above-guideline raises will be legally binding when staff members work out specific details and the board publishes them in the Federal Register. The board, however, issued a news release "to inform the public of the board's thinking on this matter." Exceptions to the 5.5 rule are permitted in four cases:

"Where tandem relationships can be proven to exist increases up to seven per cent will be allowed." These were not defined, but are generally those "me-too" contracts that historically follow a pattern set by other agreements.

"If deemed necessary to attract or retain essential employees in accordance with specific criteria to be established by the board, increases up to seven per cent will be allowed."

—In cases where the average pay raise during the

last three years has been less than an average seven per cent yearly, "the difference between that average and the seven per cent may be added to the 5.5 per cent standard, not to exceed seven per cent. This exception will expire on March 31, 1972."

—Raises called for by cost-of-living escalator clauses may be averaged over a full year for purposes of figuring whether the sum of all raises in that year exceeds the 5.5 per cent guideline. In other words, a worker who received a 3 per cent general increase at the start of a year and a 4 per cent cost-of-living increase six months later may figure the latter increase at 2 per cent, resulting in a 5 per cent raise allowable under board guidelines. Under previous rules, the raise would have been figured as a 7 per cent raise and therefore in excess of the guideline.

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Diamond Ring, 1.00 Ct. TW, \$385	Ladies' Diamond Ring, 1.00 Ct. TW, \$190
Diamond Ring, 1.00 Ct. TW, \$385	Diamond Wedding Band, 1.00 Ct. TW, \$398
Diamond Ring, 1.00 Ct. TW, \$385	Diamond Earrings, 1.00 Ct. TW, \$198
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Commission approves more price increases for products

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Price Commission Friday approved a 4.2 per cent increase on almost all domestic products made by the Aluminum Co. of America. The only exceptions to the hike sought by the metals giant were railroad and magnetic wire produced by an ALCOA subsidiary.

In announcing 32 price hike approvals, the commission told Majestic Mining Inc., a subsidiary of the Perini Corp., it may raise coal prices by 4.81 per cent. The company had asked for an 8.9 per cent hike.

Two other coal producers also won increases: a 3.95 per cent hike for Boone County Coal Co., a subsidiary of Zapata-Northern Inc.; and a 4.5 per cent hike for Island Creek Coal Co., a subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum.

In other actions, the panel approved a 3.1 per cent increase on refrigerators, washing machines and similar household items made by Whirlpool Corp.; a 2.9 per cent increase for services provided by Western Electric Co.; a 5.84 per cent average increase on Ry Krisp made by the Ralston Purina Co.; a 5.4 per cent hike on the price of wire, machinery and metal products made by the National Standard Corp.; a 2.2 per cent hike on test instruments made by Honeywell Inc.; a 2.5 per cent increase on hospital therapy equipment

made by Borg-Warner Corp. and a 4.0 per cent hike on hydraulic equipment made by a division of Cessna Aircraft Co.

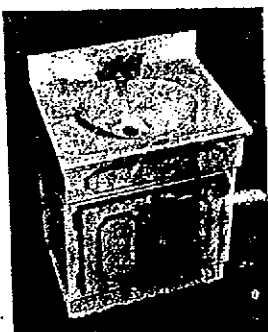
The commission turned down requests by Eastern Products Corp., a subsidiary of Roper Corp., for a 4.08 per cent increase on steel utility buildings, and a 4.62 per cent increase on steel acoustical suspension systems. The commission said the firm failed to provide sufficient productivity information.

Other approvals made public by the commission were E. J. Brock & Sons Division of American Home Products, a 4.1 per cent increase on its candy; Baker Castor Oil Division of N.L. Industries, a 4.96 per cent increase for castor oil; Indianhead Inc., a 2.71 per cent average increase for a m m o c k and Steel Stamping; Kent Plastics Division of the Ball Corp., a 1.5 per cent increase on its plastic doors; Nagle Division of the Sybron Corp., a 3.58 per cent increase on plastic laboratory equipment; Ladish Co., a 2.9 per cent hike on forgings, industrial fittings, valves and saw blades; Pullman Inc., a 1.5 per cent increase on trailers, semi-trailers and convertor dollies; and Olin Corporation's Trail Blazer Division, a 2.1 per cent average increase on tents and tarpaulins.

The commission also ok'd a 5.9 per cent increase on trucks and fork-

lifts made by the Clark Equipment Co.; a 3.5 per cent increase on boats and cruisers made by Egg Harbor Boat Co. of Fuqua Industries; a 2.5 per cent increase on heaters and furnaces made by White Consolidated Industries; a 2.8 per cent increase on dental gold alloys made by J. F. Jelenko and Co., a part of the Pennwalt Corp.; a 4.19 per cent in-

crease on electrical parts made by Ambac Industries; a 1.96 per cent increase for Mumford Inc.; a 3.61 per cent average increase for ITT's Continental Baking Co.; a 4.9 per cent increase on machinery made by Buchanan Steel Division of the National Standard Corp.; and a 5.8 per cent increase on forgings made by the Wyman Gordon Co.



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'Final offer' rejected Dock workers set to resume strike

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

West Coast dock workers Friday paved the way for a resumption of the 100-day longshoremen's strike by rejecting their employers' "final offer" by a vote margin of 14 to 1.

The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union will be free to resume the strike after Dec. 25, although union leaders have said there will be no renewal of the walkout until after the holidays.

The strike was halted Oct. 6 for an 80-day cooling off period when a federal court issued an injunction under the Taft-Hartley Act. The injunction expires Christmas day.

THE vote Friday was 10,072 against and 746 for the Pacific Maritime Association's offer of a 37.2 percent wage boost over two years plus a guarantee of 36 hours of pay a week for experienced men.

Ballots were tallied at the National Labor Relations Board's headquarters in San Francisco after voting by 32 ILWU locals

Tuesday and Wednesday in California, Oregon and Washington. The strike affected 24 ports from Seattle to San Diego.

ILWU President Harry Bridges warned the longshoremen to "tighten your belts and hang onto your hats" for a resumption of the strike after New Year's Day, but there were indications the walkout might be delayed.

BRIDGES has said the

ILWU might wait to resume the West Coast strike and join the International Longshoremen's Association in a coast-to-coast tieup.

The ILA was on strike for 57 days in the Gulf Coast and East Coast ports before a Taft-Hartley injunction was issued Nov. 26.

Bridges wrote recently in his column in the union newspaper that "Our problem is to get agreement

with PMA first and then demand of the government (Pay) Board an exception to the (wage-price) freeze in our case and to join the ILA in a walkout on both coasts if need be to get it."

The PMA has reportedly said the two sides are "not too far apart" and further negotiations might settle the issue, but Bridges has said PMA must come up with "at least 15 cents per hour more for each year of

contract on money items," as well as a solution to the container issue.

THE ILWU has demanded sole jurisdiction over loading and unloading cargo containers, which has become a key issue in the dispute, since Teamsters often handle the containers when the site is near but off the docks.

J. Curtis Counts, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said Friday he was leaving Washington for San Francisco to initiate new talks looking toward a settlement.

Counts said he expects PMA and ILWU to resolve their differences before the Taft-Hartley injunction expires.

John Pandora, president of the 3,000-member Local 13 in the Long Beach-Los Angeles harbor area, commented on the rejection of PMA's offer saying:

"I think the outcome truly reflects the rank and file's feeling about the offer."

He said there were no figures available to indicate how Local 13 voted.

Officials of the PMA were not immediately available for comment.

Meanwhile, the union's Coastwide Negotiating committee has been summoned back to San Francisco Monday to discuss strategy when negotiations are resumed.

Both parties have been meeting on and off since November 1970 trying to reach an agreement on a new two-year contract. The Taft-Hartley injunction was issued when it became apparent an impasse had been reached.

Gov. Reagan labeled the ILWU's latest action as "disappointing."

The threatened resumption of the dock strike "is intolerable," Reagan said in a statement. "It has, and will, if it resumes, cause damage to our economy and endanger the livelihood of thousands of innocent persons in California as well as other states."

The governor urged both sides to resume negotiations until agreement is reached. He also urged Congress to pass legislation to protect California and the nation against "further disruptive labor disputes that subject many thousands of innocent victims to unnecessary suffering."

Hughes loses plea to make workers cross picket lines

A federal judge Friday denied a request by Hughes Air West to order pilots and stewardesses to cross picket lines set up by striking mechanics, who walked off the job Tuesday.

U.S. District Court Judge Harry Pregerson refused to issue a temporary restraining order, and Hughes attorneys said they would appeal the ruling Saturday.

The airlines' fleet of 45 jets, serving 74 airports in the Western United States, Canada and Mexico, were grounded when the strike began after negotiations between the mechanics and the airline broke down.

The airline has said supervisory mechanics could service the planes if the pilots and stewardesses returned to work.

"The company said it offered a wage increase of

25.8 per cent over three years, bringing top pay to \$8.37 an hour by September, 1972. The Airport Mechanics Fraternal Association sought a larger increase, a fully paid pension and fringe benefits.

The old contract expired in March and a 30-day cooling-off period imposed under federal mediation procedures expired Nov. 15. No new talks are scheduled.

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Assails 'hypocrisy' toward Africa on apartheid Negro quits as U.S. envoy to U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A black congressman Friday resigned from the U.S. delegation to the U.N. General Assembly, accusing the Nixon administration of hypocrisy in its African policies.

Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr., a Democrat, who heads the House subcommittee on Africa, criticized the Azores accord with Portugal and his delegation's U.N. votes on African issues.

He also expressed fear that President Nixon's meeting with Prime Minister Edward Heath would result in an understanding of U.S. support for Britain's proposed Rhodesian settlement.

The United States so far has revealed no position on the accord, which has been criticized by some as a sellout to the white minority regime in Salisbury and supported by others as the only possible compromise.

"I today submitted my resignation to the President of the United States from this delegation," said



REP. CHARLES DIGGS
U.S. Policies "Stifling"

Diggs, who is from Detroit.

U.S. Ambassador George Bush expressed disappointment at Diggs' resignation and accused the congressman of "using a diplomatic forum for political purposes."

"I specifically asked Rep. Diggs not to do this," Bush said in a statement, "and I regret that he was notable to comply."

Diggs said nothing critical of Bush or of the U.S. mission here, which he said was not responsible for the situation.

"Many people at the mission," said Diggs, "including Ambassador Bush, for whom I have the highest personal respect, have been frustrated in their desires for a more enlightened policy because of the instructions that have come down."

"They have fought for a more enlightened position and have lost to the European bureau, to the economic bureau in the State Department and to the military groups which

have been dominating policy vis-a-vis African issues."

Diggs' term as delegate would have formally ended sometime next week, when the assembly completes work for this session.

He said he had planned earlier to simply disavow himself from U.S. policy on Africa. He added that the Azores pact last week renewing the use of U.S. bases there was the watershed that forced him to take stronger action.

Diggs said the \$436-million aid package to Portugal in connection with the pact was an "anomalous commitment" to a country that was waging wars to prevent the independence of its African territories — Angola, Mozambique, Guinea-Bissau and Cape Verde.

He said he walked out of the assembly on Nov. 29 after being instructed — without prior consultation — to vote against one anti-apartheid resolution and to abstain on three others.

He also criticized several other U.S. votes on Africa.

"I have found stifling the hypocrisy of our government which, while uttering its abhorrence of apartheid, unflinchingly votes in opposition to any attempt to act, rather than orate, with respect to apartheid and the minority regimes of southern Africa," Diggs said.

It was believed to be the first resignation of a public figure from the American U.N. delegation under such circumstances.

Marian Anderson, the Negro contralto, disavowed a speech she had to make as an instructed delegate in 1958, but did not resign.

She was told to oppose convening a special General Assembly session to discuss the British and French Cameroons. The two West African territories have since won freedom and become the nation of Cameroon. Miss Anderson gave her prepared speech, then announced it did not conform to her own views.

U.N. Council vetoes successor for Thant

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. Security Council Friday night vetoed the nomination of Kurt Waldheim of Austria as a replacement for Secretary-General U Thant, and members failed to give Max Jakobson of Finland enough votes to win the post.

Informed diplomatic sources said it was believed the delegates from Britain and China cast the secret ballot vetoes against Waldheim.

The votes were cast as the council held its first meeting to choose a successor to Thant, who plans to retire at the end of his second term Dec. 31. The 15-member council is expected to meet again Monday.

Security Council members cast the two vetoes against Jakobson.

The secretary-general is elected by the entire General Assembly on the recommendation of the Security Council.

Candidates, in addition to Waldheim and Jakobson, were Felipe Herrera of Chile, Gunnar V. Jarring of Sweden, Prince Sadrudin Khan of Iran, Endalkachew Makonnen of Ethiopia and Hamilton Shirley Amerasinghe of Ceylon.

THE Security Council earlier put aside the India-Pakistan issue to tackle the problem of selecting a new secretary-general.

Pakistan President A. M. Yahya Khan accepted India's unilateral offer of cease-fire and ordered his forces to halt fighting on the western front. Pakistani forces in East Pakistan surrendered to India Thursday.

The Pakistani deputy premier and foreign minister, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, told a news conference Friday at his country's U.N. mission that Pakistan is willing to negotiate a settlement of the dispute with all parties involved but not with any "puppets" set up by India as an independent nation of Bangladesh.

"WE WILL pick up the pieces, no matter how little, and build a new Pakistan — a Pakistan that can live in peace," he said.

The council twice scheduled meetings on Indo-Pakistan Friday, first deferring a planned morning session until the afternoon and then calling off that session also after private consultations among representatives.

A U.N. spokesman said a decision had been made to shelve the Indo-Pakistan issue temporarily, and proceed with a closed meeting to discuss a successor to Thant.

The council, whose efforts to call for a cease-fire during the 14-day Indo-Pakistan war were thwarted by Soviet vetoes, had before it eight more resolutions calling for a cessation of all hostilities. The resolutions were submitted Thursday night, the last time the council met to consider the war.

The war ended Friday morning, however, when

Yahya Khan, in announcing acceptance of the cease-fire and the order to halt fighting, also said a new constitution had been adopted for Pakistan granting autonomy to East Pakistan. Details of the new constitution were not immediately announced, however.

Bhutto declined to discuss the fate of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, leader of the dominant Awami League and founder of the Bengali independence movement in East Pakistan. When civil war erupted in East Pakistan last March, Rahman was arrested and imprisoned in West Pakistan and his movement escalated into one of independence for a state of Bangal Dosh (Bengal Nation) in the East.

Yule outing between 'little summits' Nixon sets breather at theater

KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon, keeping a Christmas season promise to his wife, is flying to New York with his family today for a weekend dinner and theater outing before leaving Monday for Bermuda and talks with British Prime Minister Edward Heath.

The Florida White House disclosed Friday that Nixon and Heath will hold three sets of talks totaling six hours Monday and

Tuesday on the Atlantic island.

Nixon conferred with French President Georges Pompidou in the Azores this week and plans talks within the next three weeks with West German and Japanese leaders. All were arranged to gather allied views prior to Nixon's Peking and Moscow trips next year.

The President is scheduled to leave Washington at 9:25 a.m. EST (6:25 a.m. PST) Monday for the

1 hour, 45 minute flight to Bermuda. He will be met by Bermudian leaders, then will confer with Heath for 3½ hours before attending a dinner on the British guided missile destroyer HMS Glamorgan. Two sessions are planned for Tuesday before Nixon flies back to Washington.

Nixon, who arrived in Florida on Wednesday, is returning to Washington this morning and will work in his office before flying on to New York with his

family, aides said.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the New York trip will include dinner and theater tonight. He described it as a "family gathering," indicating daughters Julie Eisenhower and Tricia Cox and their husbands will join in outing.

The first family is expected to attend Sunday morning worship services with Dr. Norman Vincent Peale before returning to the White House.

China, Russ clash on India war

TOKYO (AP) — Red China and the Soviet Union, who backed opposing sides in the India-Pakistan war, exchanged charges Friday on the conflict.

Premier Chou En-lai declared the fall of East Pakistan was but the starting point of endless strife on the Asian subcontinent. India and the Soviet Union had better "not rejoice too soon," he said.

Chou told a banquet given for visiting Sudanese in Peking the Soviet Union's purpose in supporting "Indian aggression and expansion is to control India and contend for hegemony in the South Asian subcontinent and the Indian Ocean," Peking radio reported.

The Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda centered its attack on the Chinese position in U.N. debate on the conflict.

Without mentioning three Soviet vetoes in the Security Council of cease-fire resolutions, Pravda declared that "attempts to distort, to slander the clear, just and realistic position of the Soviet Union

AEC to tear down costly atom plant

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP) — A small group of nuclear scientists is getting ready to preside at one of the costliest closings in history, perhaps the costliest.

They will help dismantle a \$22-million nuclear power reactor at Elk River, Minn. The Atomic Energy Commission estimates cost of the dismantling at \$6.5 million.

The AEC built the 22,000-kilowatt atomic power plant and leased it to the Rural Cooperative Power Association of Elk River.

The facility began power production in 1965. It was shut down in 1968 because of what was described as an incurable leak in the cooling system of the boiling-water reactor.

U.S. aid pledge to Pakistan told

KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla. (UPI) — West Pakistan holds a "top secret pledge for full support by American military forces to prevent aggression," Bill Gill,

White House Correspondent for the American Broadcasting Co., said Friday night.

In a network newscast, Gill said the pledge was

signed by the late President John F. Kennedy in 1962 and makes no mention of the need for "prior congressional approval."

Quoting administration sources, Gill said "President Nixon has been hard put to prevent West Pakistan from calling the mortgage on that pledge."

He said that three weeks ago, Washington initiated a series of urgent communications at the highest levels with Soviet leaders to seek their support in urging

India to halt the fighting. Similar contacts were established with Mainland China, Gill said.

"But the Soviets refused to restrain India until after West Pakistan was defeated," he said.

Washington's chief concern now, Bill said, "and the foremost problem before the President, is to prevent the establishment of Soviet submarine bases in India, a concession the Soviets are reported to be demanding," he added.

India-Pakistan war more intensive than previous one in 1965

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Tentative figures released by India Friday showed this month's fighting between India and Pakistan to be more intensive than their last war in 1965.

In 1965, India suffered approximately 12,000 dead, wounded and missing in 22 days of fighting. The war was confined to Kashmir and the borders separating West Pakistan from India.

The just-concluded December war cost India 10,633 dead, wounded and missing men in the first 13 days, according to a military spokesman. The final 14th day total is expected to be close to the 1965 figure.

The December fighting covered two fronts and extended to the waters of the Bay of Bengal and the Arabian Sea.

The Indian spokesman said the figures compiled as of late Thursday showed 2,307 Indians had been killed, 6,163 wounded and 2,163 still missing.

The spokesman said, "These are absolutely true."

India claimed to have destroyed 94 Pakistani aircraft while losing 45 in nearly complete tallies. India also claimed to have knocked out 244 Pakistani tanks while losing 73.

Honest meals for jailbirds

BALDWIN, Mich. (UPI) — Many inmates in jails around the country complain about the food. Not so at the Lake County jail.

Sheriff Guy Lee's women cooks have received a letter and Christmas greetings from the inmates lauding the cooking.

It read in part: "On behalf of this institution's inmates we send you our sincere thanks and gratitude for such food cooked and prepared so you can at least be able to eat it."

The author, representing himself and the other eight inmates at the jail, said: "And I for one, would

think I were home come dinnertime, here, if it were not for this cement and steel."

Flames sweep apartments

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A greater alarm fire swept the top of a four-story apartment building on the Sunset Strip Friday.

The blaze raged for more than a half hour at the Coronet apartments on Sunset Boulevard in West Hollywood before it was controlled by 23 fire companies.

Deadly pills circulating in Reno area

RENO, Nev. (AP) — More than 20 young persons have been hospitalized in the last two days after taking second capsules out with strychnine, police said Friday.

Police warned that about 30,000 of the pills were believed circulating in the Reno-Sparks area.

"If the kids mix the pills with alcohol, there are going to be some dead kids," said Lt. Francis Rea, head of the police juvenile division.

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"Wow, that's some kind of dough!" exclaims David Aurand, 14, of Reading, Pa., to Harvey H. Merkel, left, executive vice president of Wyomissing Federal Savings & Loan Association. David, a Reading Times carrier boy, had saved more than \$1,000 in nickels and dimes. The \$1,000 bill was merely an object lesson; he turned the cash back to the coffers.

—AP Wirephoto

Bonanno brothers found guilty of federal charges

SAN JOSE (UPI) — The two sons of onetime Mafia leader Joseph (Joe Bonanno) Bonanno were convicted Friday on federal charges of extortion and conspiracy.

A U.S. District Court jury, after 5½ hours deliberation, returned the verdicts against Joseph Jr., 26, and his brother, Salvatore (Bill), 38, both of San Jose. Sentencing was set for Jan. 25.

The younger Bonanno was convicted of three counts of extortion and one count of conspiracy while his brother was found guilty of one count of extortion

and one count of conspiracy.

The jury handed down innocent verdicts against Joseph Jr. on two counts of extortion, and the panel found his brother innocent on four counts of extortion.

The prosecution contended the younger Bonanno, currently under federal sentence for a prior conviction, headed a collection racket operating here and in nearby San Francisco while Bill Bonanno was the mastermind.

THE Bonannos had been charged with extorting \$2,900 from Robert Piper,

a San Jose pilot. He testified under immunity from prosecution that he took part in a bungled heroin venture financed for \$5,000 by Alfred Saliccia who was not charged.

Piper told the federal court jury he was intimidated by a Bonanno muscleman into returning \$2,900 of the loan to the younger Bonanno. However, the reason why Bonanno was collecting for Saliccia was not explored in the trial.

THE brothers had been tried once before in federal court, but a jury failed to reach a verdict and a mistrial had been declared.

The Bonanno family is the subject of a bestselling book, "Honor Thy Father," by Gay Talese, who delved into the background of the father and his activities in the New York City Mafia.

Los Angeles Times quoted sources in and out of the Justice Department as saying his subordinates complained about Meyer's "abrasive nature" and "overbearing manner."

Another reason cited was Meyer's apparent refusal to sign the indictment against Daniel Ellsberg, who leaked the Pentagon Papers to newspapers.

Mayor Sam Yorty and Police Chief Edward M. Davis sharply criticized Meyer last March when a federal grand jury indicted four policemen on charges stemming from the slaying of two Mexicans during a 1970 raid on an apartment. The officers were acquitted in August.

Earlier this week, the

Meyer resigns as U.S. attorney

Robert L. Meyer, the U.S. attorney for Los Angeles, announced his resignation Friday and declined to comment on the reasons.

An aide released a brief statement late in the day saying Meyer had submitted a letter of resignation to President Nixon but would stay on until Jan. 1 to "provide an orderly transition" of the post.

The White House said Nixon had accepted the resignation of Meyer, 48, who was appointed to the post April 21, 1970.

As U.S. attorney, Meyer was the top Justice Department official in a seven county area of Southern and Central California.

Stabbed S.F. teachers released from hospital

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two kindergarten teachers stabbed last month by a woman wielding an icepick have been released from the hospital and will be spending Christmas at home.

"We're assuming they'll both be able to come back to work after the Christmas holidays, but of course, their doctors have the final word," a spokesman for school superintendent Thomas Shaheen said today.

Teachers Shirley Bayerle, 35, and Joan Hoskey, 29, were in their kindergarten rooms at the Hillcrest School Nov. 29 when a woman entered and attacked Miss Hoskey. Mrs. Bayerle came to her aid and also was stabbed.

SHORTLY afterward Rose Marie Hardy, 34, the mother of a girl in Miss Hoskey's class, surrendered to police. She was charged with two counts of

assault with a deadly weapon.

At a hearing Tuesday, Mrs. Hardy was ordered to Mendocino State Hospital for an indefinite stay after two psychiatrists testified she was not capable at present of understanding the charges against her or assisting in her defense.

When she surrendered, Mrs. Hardy told police and newsmen Miss Hoskey had made by her 5-year-old daughter Evelyn cry by hollering at her.

"I attacked them because I've been insulted too much," she said.

MISS HOSKEY underwent surgery for stomach wounds and also had been stabbed in the neck, chest and back. She was released from San Francisco General Hospital Dec. 11.

Mrs. Bayerle, less seriously injured, was released from the hospital earlier this month after treatment for wounds in the left eye, face, neck and back.

Indians protest power plants

Edison service limit seen in crisis

By GILBERT BAILEY
Contributing Editor

Southern California Edison disclosed plans Friday to refuse service to new customers in order to meet a possible power crisis in the middle of the 1970s.

At the same time Indian representatives, protesting huge coal-burning power plants in the desert, which will serve the Los Angeles area, told the State Environmental Quality Study Council, "It is a way of life (the Indian) versus the electric shaver."

"BECAUSE of generation siting problems affecting 1974 through 1976 resource additions, the company has proposed to the Public Utilities Commission the placement of an embargo on new loads," David Fogarty, Edison vice president of system and environmental planning, told the state council meeting in Los Angeles.

"About one third of Edison's load growth could be stopped if no further connection of new customers were allowed," he added, noting the remaining two thirds of the growth comes because of increased use of electricity by existing customers.

"It may be necessary to terminate all appliances and equipment sales, increases in plant and services provided by existing industrial and commercial customers, and generally establish an embargo on all retail activities involving electric energy-using devices," Fogarty told the

committee which is studying California's power demands.

"The economic and social consequences of an embargo on electric energy are likely to be extreme," he concluded.

PREVIOUSLY, a company spokesman had told the PUC, "Such an embargo on new or increased loads would have its greatest impact on rapid growth areas of the system such as Orange County."

Edison is currently estimating its growth factor at 7.4 per cent per year, sharply cut back from previous figures of more than 8 per cent. The decline in growth is caused both by the current recession and by the lack of migration into the Los Angeles area.

At the same time the company has designed a system whereby huge areas of the Los Angeles Basin would be blacked out for an hour at a time during power shortages.

Fogarty's growth estimates, plus his estimate of a coming power crisis were supported by testimony of Dr. Lester Lees, head of the Environmental Quality Laboratory at California Institute of Technology.

DR. LEES put the growth factor at a slightly lower rate than the Edison spokesman, estimating it at between five and seven per cent. However, he too saw a power crisis late in the 1970s and possible as soon as the mid 1970s. Edison has estimated the cri-

sis would hit in 1974-75.

Basic parts of the problem has been the companies inability to complete new units at San Onofre, because of new Atomic Energy Commission regulations, and at Huntington Beach, because of air pollution fears, company spokesmen said.

In addition the coal burning plants in the desert, from which Edison hoped to draw supplies, have been delayed because of environmental damage from the plants.

Power sources such as those produced by the tapping of underground streams of hot water — geothermal power — or from solar power harnessing the heat of the sun can not be on line in time to help with the current crisis, Dr. Lees and other scientists agreed, although they said such sources offer future hope.

FOGARTY also denied that nuclear power offered a simple solution, saying such solutions are "grossly over-simplifying the situation."

The other side of the environmental problem was presented to the committee in testimony from two Indian representatives protesting construction and operation of huge coal-burning plants and coal-strip mines on Indian lands in Arizona and New Mexico.

James Hopper, of the Black Mesa Fund, showed slides demonstrating huge clouds of pollution coming out of the plants.

"They won't do us any

good," Hopper told the committee.

He was joined by Mrs. Miriam Crawford, a young representative of the Navajo Indians.

"We say no to the desertation of our land so Southern California can use electrical power," she said.

"It is a way of life versus an electrical shaver," she added. "Ninety per cent of our people are without electricity."

MRS. CRAWFORD, who said this was her first visit to Los Angeles, suggested the city turn off its lights at night and people "sleep as they should" instead of using more power.

"From now on you are not of this earth," she said of the people demanding more power at the expense of her land.

Dr. James Pitts, head of the statewide air pollution control center at the University of California at Riverside, showed the committee slides of weather conditions throughout the United States, includ-

ing periods when inversion layers can create heavy smog.

The Los Angeles area had 300 such periods in a five year time span, he pointed out, indicating that it is a bad place to build air polluting plants. San Diego recorded 536 such periods, and all of the Western United States, including the desert power plants, are in high incident areas.

ONLY Oklahoma was completely free of such periods, according to the chart Pitts showed.

Following the meeting Frank Tysen, USC professor, and acting chairman of the council, said the group is thinking of suggesting to the Legislature that a state energy conservation council be established, a group which might take over many of the powers of the current Public Utilities Commission. The new group would be the decision making body concerning energy needs and environmental concerns.

New 'adult' rule may cost community colleges millions

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The California Junior College Association said Friday the recently signed bill lowering the age of majority to 18 could cost the state's community colleges at least \$20 million a year.

In a memorandum to community college administrators and trustees, the association said "major financial losses" could occur if the legislation results in

the reclassification of a large number of regular students as adult students and the elimination of the "nonresident" student classification.

The staff estimated losses of up to \$12.3 million could result through reclassification of students taking less than 10 class hours because the state provides \$662 for each regular student as opposed to

\$539 for each adult student. It said 100,000 of the community college's 400,000 part-time students between ages 18 and 21 may fall into the adult category.

By permitting an 18-year-old student to establish his residence anywhere, the association said, the community colleges could lose tuition charges now paid by the more than 29,000 from other states enrolled in the colleges.

The legislation, signed Tuesday by Gov. Reagan, makes Californians adults at age 18, free to do virtually anything their parents can do except buy a drink.

The association, a lobbying group for the 96 community colleges, said it plans to seek attorney general opinions to clarify the status of community college operations involving 18-year-old students.

GOV. REAGAN THANKED FOR YULE SPIRIT

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A group of physically handicapped students have given Gov. Reagan a Christmas present to thank him for helping remove the last obstacle to the students' planned trip to Hawaii.

Reagan was presented with a tie when he met in his office with five students from the Chandler Tripp School of San Jose. The governor gave the students jars of jelly beans.

A section of the education code had apparently blocked the trip. The students appealed to Reagan for help and he obtained an attorney general's opinion stating there was nothing in the law to prohibit the trip.

CRLA sues Riles, state over pupils' IQ records

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A legal aid group has gone to court to keep children's IQ scores off their permanent school records, claiming they discriminate against minorities.

A class action suit filed by California Rural Legal Assistance Thursday in Sacramento County Superior Court says the scores are "designed with reference to a middleclass white cultural norm" and place minority children with different backgrounds at a disadvantage.

The suit names state school chief Wilson Riles and the State Board of Education as defendants. It lists a Stockton eighth grader and two Salinas seventh graders as plaintiffs.

A permanent injunction is sought against the practice of giving group intelligence tests. The suit also asks the court to order removal of test scores from students' files.

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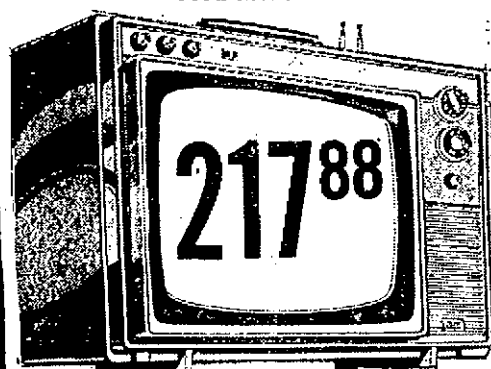
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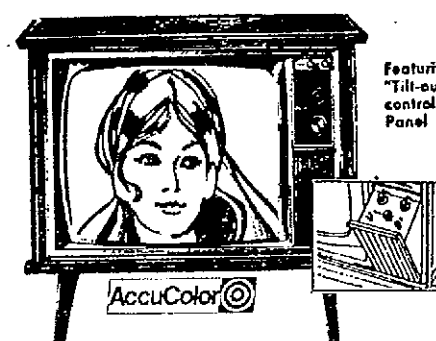


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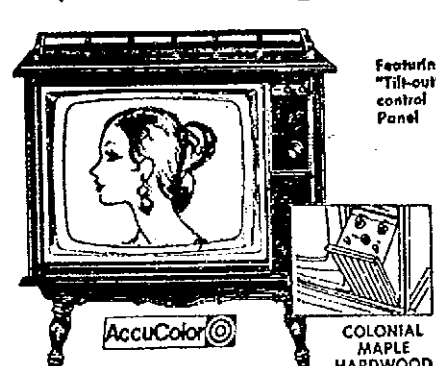


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BANGLA DESH partisans cheer after climbing army truck carrying troops into Dacca. Bangla Desh was given autonomy Friday,

and plans to make Dacca capital of new nation. Cease-fire was reported "holding."

—AP Wirephoto

HENDERSON ACQUITTED

(Continued From Page A-1)

which ended in its 62nd court day, equaled in length the Calley trial, which was the longest court-martial in United States military history.

During the Henderson trial, the jury heard a total of 106 witnesses — 62 for the prosecution, 41 for the defense and three called by the jury — and studied more than 150 documents, including lengthy transcripts of the defendant's previous testimony to Army investigators.

The prosecution sought to establish that information about the carnage in the undefended hamlet had been available to Col. Henderson but that had failed to conduct an in-depth inquiry.

The prosecutor also attempted to prove that the brigade commander was informed of the magnitude of the killings by at least one helicopter pilot and two officers of a helicopter unit and had then failed to follow up on the reports.

The prosecution emphasized that with all the information available and with the complaints of the three aviation officers, it was inconceivable that Col. Henderson would report to his division commander that "only 20 civilians" had been inadvertently killed by artillery and gunship fire.

The prosecution argued that the colonel should have realized from the lack of radio reports from ground units on the subject of enemy resistance that

there was nothing to substantiate the claim that 128 Viet Cong had been killed.

Tichenor, in his closing argument, contended that Henderson covered up the massacre because he feared he would lose his new position as brigade commander and because he thought any report of a mass killing would end his chance for promotion to general.

The defense, under the direction of civilian lawyer Henry B. Rothblatt of New York and Lt. Col. Frank J. Dorsey, argued that Henderson had not been told by the pilot the extent of the killings. They also questioned whether the two helicopter unit officers had gone into detail about the massacre.

The defense contention

was that when Henderson tried to find out what had happened at My Lai, his officers lied to him, telling him 20 civilians had been killed accidentally.

The strongest defense witness was former Capt. Ernest L. Medina, the company commander who led the My Lai attack. Medina testified he had deliberately lied to Henderson when asked about the number of noncombatants that had been slain.

Medina was acquitted last September of murder and manslaughter charges stemming from the My Lai incident.

If he had been convicted, Col. Henderson would have faced a maximum penalty of 39 months in prison, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and dismissal from the Army.

STALEMATE ON REDISTRICTING

(Continued From Page A-1)

The reapportionment bills can be taken up today as normal items of business, and, unless the Republicans have some additional parliamentary tricks up their sleeves, the two houses will be able to move toward a Monday adjournment.

Republicans and Democrats in the Assembly have been unable to agree on a reapportionment plan for the lower house, and as a result the regular session ended Dec. 4 with no redistricting bill approved, not only for the Assembly but for the Senate and House of Representatives as well.

The governor then called the special session, and legislative leaders and their staffs have been meeting almost daily since Dec. 7 trying to find a suitable compromise.

The Democrats are say-

SACRAMENTO — Details were not available but it was learned Friday night that under the Senate reapportionment plan currently being considered, Long Beach Sen. George Deukmejian's 37th District will be extended into Orange County, to include Seal Beach.

Deukmejian's westernmost boundary in Long Beach would be shifted several blocks eastward, to Cherry Avenue, with Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, a Democrat, picking up the area being vacated by his Republican colleague.

ing that since 44 of the 80 Assembly districts presently have Democratic registration majorities, a reapportionment, based on the 1970 federal census, should maintain that 44-36 ratio.

Republicans say that since two of those 44 districts have elected Republicans, no less than 38 Republicans should be given "safe" seats in any remapping plan.

Democrats say they are willing to compromise, but that other Republican demands are unreasonable. Republicans say the reverse.

Since no agreement can apparently be reached, the Democrats have decided to use their membership majority to pass out the bills they want and send them to the governor. The governor, they expect, will veto the bills, and the question will eventually wind up in the courts.

Assembly Republican Caucus Chairman John Stull of Leucadia said the GOP was holding up the reapportionment bill in the lower house "because we

don't think the Democrats are solidly behind (Speaker Robert) Moretti, and the longer they have to sit around here, the more difficult it will be for him to keep everyone in line."

Moretti said Stull's maneuver was futile, and declared that "we will pass a reapportionment bill. If he wants to have that happen Monday instead of Friday, if he wants to keep us all away from our families, he can do it. But it's futile. We will approve the bill."

The Senate was to meet this morning, shortly before the Assembly. Unless some hope is unexpectedly given that compromise is still possible, the session should be brief.

The two houses will meet again Sunday, and should conclude their work, including the reapportionment of the state's 43 congressional seats, Monday.

NIXON'S ROLE IN INDIA WAR

(Continued from Page A-1)

his plans to visit Moscow next May.

Officials said Nixon's message to Moscow, warning that the United States could not tolerate a Soviet policy of exploiting regional conflicts to its advantage, was part of an intense exchange of communications between the two capitals — some of them at the highest level — beginning Dec. 3, the date India attacked East Pakistan in full force.

They asserted that the President's warning was relayed to the Kremlin before a briefing Tuesday by a high administration official, subsequently identified as presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger, who said Nixon might have to reconsider his planned trip to Moscow if the war spread to West Pakistan.

These officials contended that the briefing, with subsequent publication of White House views, could not be considered a deliberate but anonymous warning to the Russians because they already had received a direct personal warning from the President.

Defending U.S. efforts to

get India to stop fighting and withdraw from East Pakistan, these officials said there would be profound consequences for the United Nations and the world if the United Nations proved powerless to prevent one of its members from destroying the sovereignty of another.

They said it would be difficult to persuade Israel to withdraw from occupied Egyptian territory in return for U.N. security guarantees if the India-Pakistan affair demonstrated the worthlessness of any U.N. guarantees.

White granting the Soviet

Union credit for having helped get India to stop fighting on the western front, administration officials also cited Soviet shipment of \$600-million worth of arms to India as a major factor in India's decision to attack Pakistan.

Garage break-in costs owner tools

Using a bolt cutter, a burglar forced the garage door at the Eldon A. Whisler residence, 210 E. 60th Way, and took tools valued at more than \$500, Long Beach police said Friday.

PAKISTAN ACCEPTS TERMS

(Continued From Page A-1)

fective in its efforts to stop the war.

The U.N. Security Council, however, put aside the Indo-Pakistan issue Friday after the fighting ceased and turned its attention instead to consideration of candidates to replace Secretary General Thant, who is retiring Dec. 31. There was no future meeting scheduled on the war issue.

ZULFIQAR Ali Bhutto, the Pakistani deputy premier and foreign minister who has been attending the U.N. sessions, told a news conference his government was prepared to negotiate a settlement of the dispute with all parties involved but not with a "puppet" government set up by India in East Pakistan.

Aside from proclaiming that a new constitution granted autonomy to East Pakistan, Bhutto did not go into specific detail about his government's release of the secessionist eastern province.

"The constitution attempts to provide maximum provincial autonomy consistent with the integrity and unity of the country," Bhutto said, indicating that West Pakistan expected to maintain some ties with the province now controlled by the Indian army and Bangla Desh leaders.

Officials of the new Bangla Desh government, led by Prime Minister Tajuddin Ahmed, traveled Friday from Calcutta in India where they had established themselves in exile to the city then intend to make the capital of Bangla Desh, the former East Pakistan capital of Dacca.

PAKISTANI commanders surrendered East Pakistan to Indian forces Thursday in Dacca, touching off a wild celebration

in the city that did not begin to calm until Friday. Indian officers and Bangla Desh leaders attempted to establish order in Dacca, but some Bengali mobs were killing non-Bengalis and Pakistani army collaborators.

Indian soldiers found and released the Begum Mujib Rahman and her two daughters from a house in Dacca where they had been imprisoned, but there was no report from the west about the fate of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman — her husband and leader of the Bangla Desh movement.

Rahman, leader of the Awami League Party that dominated East Pakistan, was arrested in West Pakistan last March when civil war erupted in the east between Bengalis and West Pakistani troops sent in to crush their bid for autonomy. There have been reports that he was executed. The begum told Indian officers she and her daughters had been held prisoner in the house in Dacca since March 25.

INDIAN Premier Indira Gandhi, following up the unilateral offer of a cease-fire to Pakistan, told parliament Friday that India wished to live in peace with Pakistan and that the responsibility for making it possible rested with the military rulers of that nation.

"There are more things in common between us than those which divide us," she said.

Seven hours after India's offer, which was relayed through neutral Swiss diplomatic channels, the nationwide broadcast on Radio Pakistan announced the acceptance of the cease-fire, Yahya Khan's order to halt fighting on the western front, and details of the new constitution granting the Bengalis of the east their demand for an autonomous nation.

YAHYA KHAN's acceptance of India's cease-fire offer marked a complete turnaround in his position in less than 24 hours. Late Thursday night after the fall of Dacca, he had told his nation on a broadcast that Pakistan "will fight on until the enemy is driven out of our territory."

Friday, however, the radio announcement stressed the fact that Pakistan had accepted a cease-fire resolution from the United Nations General Assembly last week but India turned it down.

"It is regrettable that India flouted the world body," the announcement said. "If India had accepted the resolution, this regrettable situation between the two countries would not have developed."

The last major battle of the war was fought in the Shakarghar area of Kashmir, where Pakistani troops counterattacked Friday in an attempt to push back Indian forces that had penetrated there Friday in a tank assault. There were no details of the Friday battle, but spokesmen on both sides said that fighting all along the western front had halted Friday night in accordance with the cease-fire.

INDIAN military spokesmen in New Delhi said the final lines at the time of the cease-fire along the 2,000-mile western front gave India control of some 1,400 square miles of Pakistani territory and Pakistani control of about 60 miles of Indian territory.

Indian government spokesmen have indicated they intend to hold on to territorial gains along the western front in any negotiations.

"Any U.N. resolution which tends to equate India and Pakistan and does not take note of our unilateral cease-fire will not be acceptable," said Indian foreign ministry spokesman S. K. Singh.

Pakistan has made no estimate of its casualties in the war, but an Indian military spokesman in New Delhi Friday listed his nation's as 10,633 dead, wounded and missing on both fronts in 13 days through Thursday. The Indian casualties compared with a total of 32,000 during the 22-day war in 1965.

The breakdown of Indian casualties showed the most costly fighting to have been on the western front, where India reported 1,286 dead, 2,915 wounded and 89,207 missing. Casualties in East Pakistan were 1,021 dead, 2,915 wounded and 89 missing.

ALL-INDIA Radio said in a broadcast Friday night that a total of 331,000 Pakistani soldiers, reserves and collaborators had surrendered in East Pakistan, 24,000 of the regular soldiers in Dacca.

India's commander of the eastern theater, Lt. Gen. Jagjit Singh, said in a statement issued Friday in Calcutta that all Pakistani prisoners of war would be brought to India pending repatriation because the army could not guarantee their safety in East Pakistan.

Listing other losses in the war, Indian military spokesmen said 94 of Pakistan's estimated 300 combat planes had been destroyed in the air and on the ground and India had lost 45 planes. They said Pakistan lost 244 tanks, India 73.

L.B. man, family terrorized 2 days; 3 suspects seized

By TODD FINBERG Staff Writer

Two days of terror ended for a Long Beach auto salesman and his family late Friday afternoon with the arrest of three Las Vegas men on charges of robbery, kidnapping and extortion, police said.

Anthony Zappala, 30, Joel Disque, 29, and Thomas A. Hantges, 19, were arrested at a service station at Pacific Coast Highway and Cherry Avenue shortly after 5:45 p.m.

William S. Vititow, 44, of 855 Lime Ave., told police the three men came into Fox Motors, 1335 Long Beach Blvd. Thursday on the pretext of buying a used car.

The victim said he accompanied the three men for a demonstration ride and one of them pressed a gun to the back of his neck and demanded his wallet.

VITITOW said when they took \$3.85 from the wallet they noticed photographs

of his wife, Fran, and their four children.

"You have beautiful pictures in your wallet," one bandit said. "If we see you talking to police or see one near you we'll put someone on your house," he said.

Police said the victim was released at 15th Street and Cherry Avenue and walked to Rose Avenue and Anaheim Street where the bandits left the car.

Vititow reported the robbery to police. He said Friday one of the men called him at work, demanding \$35.

The caller told Vititow to take the money to a phone booth at Pacific Coast Highway and Cherry Avenue, police said.

"If you don't show up I'll machine-gun your house with three machine guns," the man told Vititow.

The victim again called police and took an envelope stuffed with stationery to the telephone booth.

A selective enforcement team of Long Beach plainclothesmen, including officers T. E. Dean and R. A. Fawks, arrested Zappala after he picked up the envelope and walked to the service station to talk with Vititow.

POLICE SAID Zappala apologized to Vititow for robbing him.

Disque and Hantges were taken into custody across the street by two other officers. Disque was armed with a .32-caliber automatic similar to the one used in the robbery the day before, police said.

Vititow said he warned his wife after he was threatened Thursday to lock the doors and stay in the house with their two sons, aged 9 and 11, and two daughters, 8 and 10.

When the extortionist called for money on Friday, Vititow again warned his family. Police said they put a watch on the victim's home until the three men were taken into custody.

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Rocketdyne diverted funds, solon charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. William R. Cotter, D-Conn., said Friday that a government audit shows a contractor diverted some Apollo moon program funds to underwrite research on design of a main engine for the space shuttle.

Cotter said the preliminary General Accounting Office audit of Rocketdyne's \$24 million Apollo contract "shows that as much as \$5 million of that contract" was used toward research on the winning design in competition for the space agency's \$500 million contract for the main engine planned for the reusable space shuttle.

Rocketdyne is a division of North American Rockwell, Cotter had asked for the GAO audit concerning whether Rocketdyne used Saturn project funds to finance the company's space shuttle research.

COTTER said the audit "also reveals that Rocketdyne engineers routinely charged time to the Saturn launch support contract while in fact they were working on the space shuttle design."

But a NASA spokesman said Friday night NASA had conducted its own independent study and the agency's conclusion was that "no unfair competition advantage was given to Rocketdyne. On the contrary, we leaned over backwards to make sure that no work was done un-

der the Saturn contract which directly aided the engine contract."

The statement was made by Dan Harnett, assistant administrator of industry affairs and technology utilization for NASA.

Pratt & Whitney, which is in Cotter's congressional district, was a losing contractor in the competition won by Rocketdyne for work to be done at North American Rockwell's Canoga Park plant.

PRATT & Whitney, a division of United Aircraft Corp., protested the award of the contract and asked GAO for an investigation.

Cotter said the GAO audit showed there was a breakdown in Rocketdyne's timekeeping procedure during the space shuttle competition and that Rocketdyne used the Saturn contract to stockpile key personnel for the space-shuttle contract competition.

Cotter said the audit affirms his assertion "that work performed under the Saturn contract influenced NASA's Source Evaluation Board, the group which evaluated the space shuttle designs . . . The SEB gave Rocketdyne a score of 711 and Pratt & Whitney a score of 706."

"WE HAVE looked at the general conclusions from the Comptroller General's Office on review of this contract," Harnett said, "and while there

were some detailed accounting practices which were questionable, they were so insignificant in the total contract that we would prefer that the report be made public and feel that anyone reading it would reach the same conclusion that we have in our own review."

Cotter also said a GAO audit had shown the space agency has given Rocketdyne "an advantage if negotiations are reopened."

This, he said, developed from the award of a \$3.7 million interim contract to Rocketdyne, a four-month pact he said was designed to keep Rocketdyne's engineering talent together during the basic GAO investigation, which is now in its fifth month.

IN ADDITION, Cotter said, the audit report told of examining "three weaknesses in Rocketdyne's proposal as pointed out by NASA which were included as subtasks on the interim contract. 'Work on these subtasks is apparently not directly attributable to the other competitors' designs," Cotter said.

Cotter also said the GAO audit "confirms another charge, that NASA is seeking alternative configurations for the space shuttle which may have the effect of denying the lucrative contract to Pratt & Whitney in the event the GAO eventually upsets the award to Rocketdyne."

Driver, 19, smashes gate at moonport, fells worker

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — A young man smashed his way through a Kennedy Space Center security gate, hit a pedestrian and then drove into the moon rocket assembly building Friday night before being captured on a high platform.

The driver, identified as Carl Arnold, 19, abandoned his car on the floor of the cavernous vehicle assembly building and was apprehended a few minutes later by moonport security police.

A space agency spokesman said Arnold was not armed, but Air Force explosive experts were called in to search the car.

The spokesman said Arnold gained access to the portion of the moonport closed to the public by driving through a guard station without stopping. He then plowed through a pedestrian gate leading to the towering rocket building.

"He just banged his way through the gate," the spokesman said.

It was then that Arnold's car hit Donald Elliot, a spaceport worker who was walking near the 52-story tall building. Elliot was taken to a nearby hospital.

Arnold continued on and drove through an open door leading into the rocket hangar.

Safety unit calls probe of air taxis

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Transportation Safety Board ordered a special investigation of the safety of U.S. scheduled air taxi operations Friday.

John H. Reed, safety board chairman, said the decision to conduct a new safety probe was based in part on information disclosed at a public hearing on the crash of a Chicago and Southern Airlines plane on approach to the Greater Peoria, Ill., airport Oct. 21.

All 16 persons aboard the plane were killed.

The Peoria hearing ended a few hours before Reed's announcement.

"Testimony at the Peoria hearing revealed a number of deficiencies involving the safety of air taxi travelers," Reed said.

He left the car in the center of the building and made his way to a 40-foot high platform near where Saturn second stage rockets are stored. At that point, he was captured by guards.

The Apollo 16 moon rocket and spacecraft was

moved out of the building to the launch pad Monday and was not endangered.

The public is permitted to drive into the Kennedy Space Center to visit tourist areas. The rest of the moonport, however, is closed off to the public by a series of guard stations.

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Domestic Gin, 90 prf.	5.30	4.90	4.09	3.80
Domestic Vodka, 80 prf.	4.80	4.25	3.85	3.40

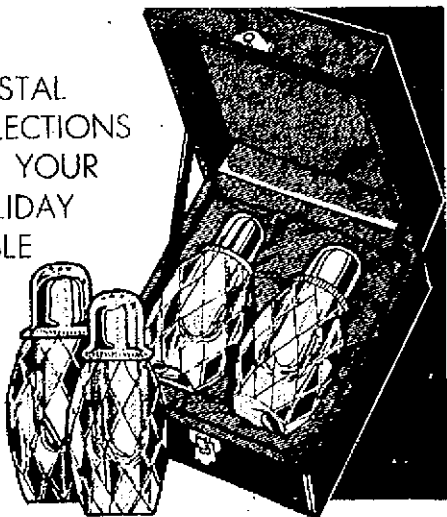
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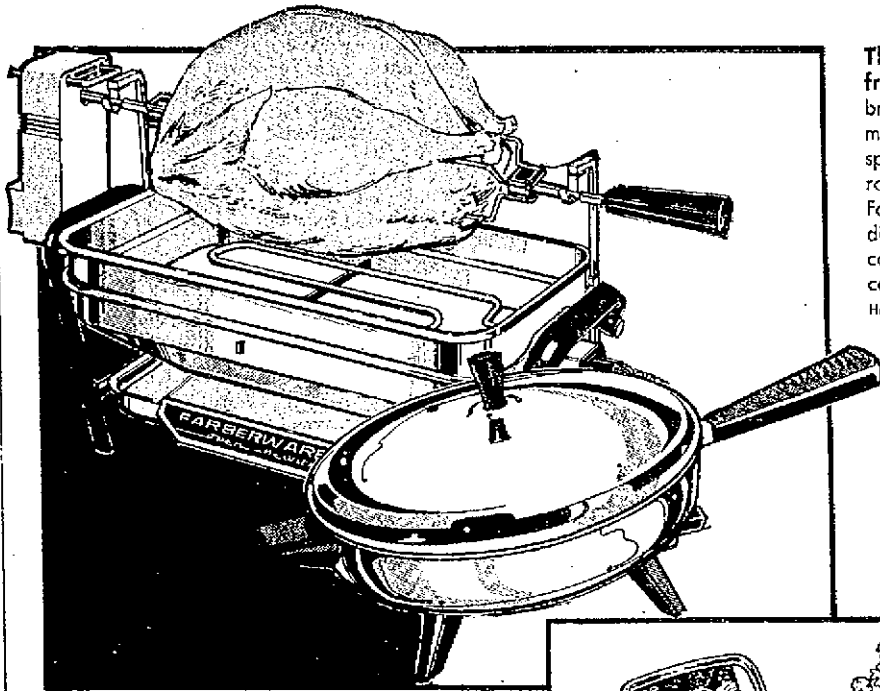


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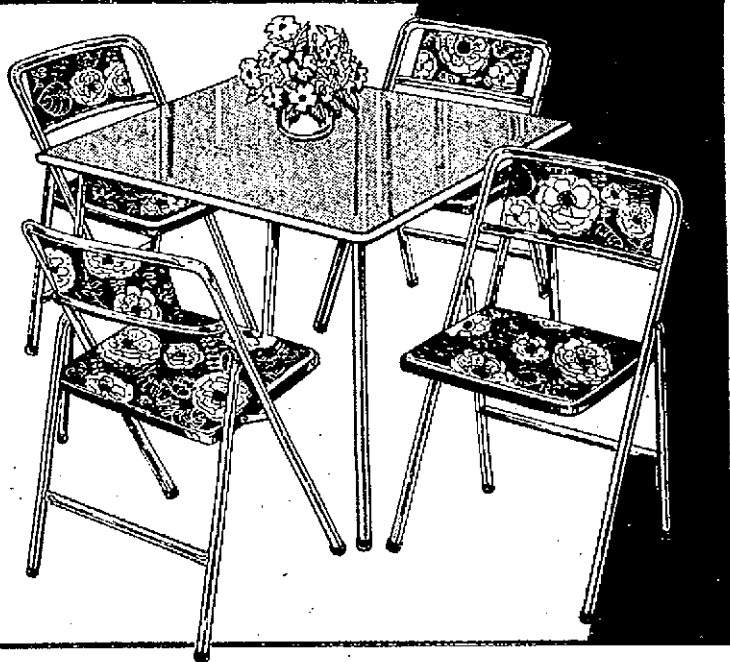
BUFFUMS' BELIEVES

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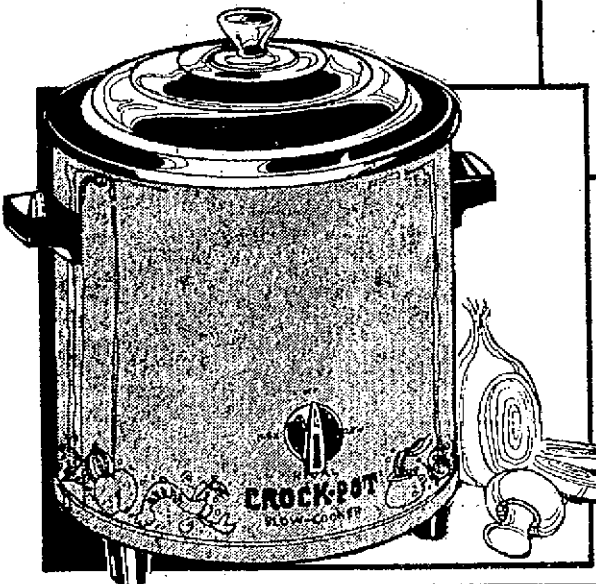
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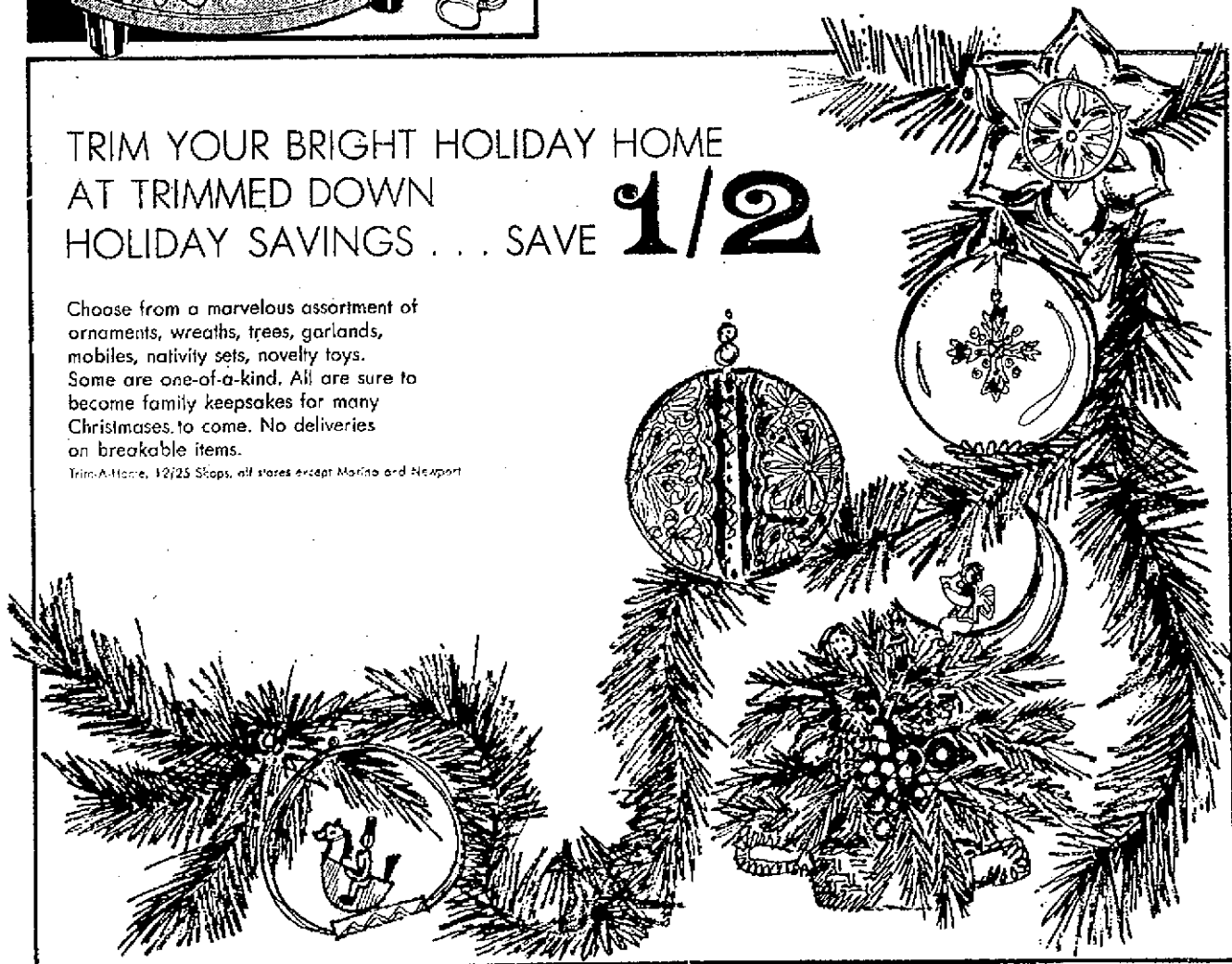
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Samson and 'scalpers'

Mrs. Lydia MacKnight, 85, and Henry Meltsner, 80, both of New York, flank Metropolitan Opera star Richard Tucker as he autographs their programs backstage after his performance as Samson in "Samson et Dalila." Tucker invited the pair to the performance as his guests after reading they had been hauled into court on charges of illegal ticket resale (scalping) when they swapped their standing room only tickets. Meltsner, who had the more expensive downstairs standing room ticket, said he was only trying to save Mrs. MacKnight from a hard climb with her upstairs ticket.

—AP Wirephoto

Young crusaders triumph

Wild horses, burros now protected by law

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — With a salute to the young people whose letter-writing campaign spurred its passage, President Nixon on has signed a bill designed to protect the wild horses and burros which roam free on America's western ranges.

The measure places the 9,500 unbranded and unclaimed horses and 11,000 free-roaming burros now on public lands in the West under the government's protection. It makes killing or molesting them a federal crime.

"WILD HORSES and burros merit man's protection historically — for they are a living link with the days of the Conquistadores, through the heroic times of the western Indians and the pioneers, to our day when the tonic of wilderness seems all too scarce," Nixon said Friday.

"More than that, they merit it as a matter of ecological right — as anyone knows who has ever stood awed at the indomitable spirit and sheer energy of a mustang running free.

"I am happy to take part in the effort to guarantee their future, and I salute particularly those

determined young defenders of the wild horses who have helped give impetus to this effort."

In Roseburg, Ore., where a fourth grade class of Eastwood Elementary School started a project a year ago to win protection for the wild animals, Joan Bolsinger, teacher of the class, said, "Nobody could give me a Christmas present to top that. I think the kids feel the same way.

Miss Bolsinger said her pupils became interested in wild horses after she read the class an article about them last January.

"Kids and horses are a thing and always have been. They have an identity," she said.

MISS BOLSINGER said her class wrote to all of Oregon's 90 state legislators last February and received 76 replies. The class was later invited to a state legislative hearing and Miss Bolsinger testified, along with Lynn Williams, 10, son of a logging-truck driver.

The class also wrote to Oregon's congressional delegation and later Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., introduced a bill to protect wild horses. An identical bill was introduced in the House.

"Much credit for passage of this bill belongs to students at Eastwood," said Hatfield on Friday. "They helped us greatly in mobilizing support," he said.

Miss Bolsinger and Williams appeared before the Senate Interior Committee and a House subcommittee last spring.

Lynn's plane fare was paid by pupils at Brookville Elementary School in Glenn Head, N.Y., who raised the money by selling "save the Wild Horses" buttons.

Lynn told the Senate Interior Committee: "I've never seen a wild horse but I want to someday."

MISS BOLSINGER said Lynn "just smiled" when he learned that President Nixon had signed the measure.

The bill protects wild horses and burros and provides for establishment of refuges for them. The bill does not authorize any appropriation to enforcement. It includes criminal and civil penalties for violations.

Miss Bolsinger said she was concerned about the lack of funds, but said she believed Congress would get around to appropriating the money.

Muskie fears farms take-over by big business

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, said Friday night that new antitrust legislation is needed to prevent big business from monopolizing American agriculture.

Muskie told the National Farmers Organization annual convention that Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz stands "for the greatest threat to free-enterprise agriculture in this nation's history — corporate integration."

In other testimony Friday, Pinner Garrison of Lufkin, Tex., a lawyer and a bank official, said Dowdy had the "very best reputation."

JOE GOLDEN, a Jasper, Tex., lawyer who said he had known the congressman seven or eight years, also attested to his "excellent reputation."

Among other character witnesses for Dowdy were Ernest Crockett, Houston County court clerk; Kenneth Burns, Houston lawyer; and the Rev. Faulk Lander, a Methodist minister from Athens.

Judge Roszel C. Thomson said final arguments probably would begin after Christmas in the six-week-old trial in U.S. District Court.

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attack McCloskey from the left.

"His record in civil liberties, social programs, and even in the realm of foreign policy — supposedly his strong point — clashes resoundingly with his progressive image," the article declares.

EXCLUSIVE

McCloskey said the article incorrectly cites his voting record on the anti-ballistics missile, which he has consistently opposed. The article says Mc-

Closkey voted for the ABM.

The article also cites McCloskey's vote against the women's rights amendment, without mentioning that it was a 1970 vote. This year McCloskey voted for the amendment.

Wagner said the mailing had been sent out to a press list, probably of 1,800 newspapers and bureaus. Asked who was paying for the mailing, he replied:

"I haven't got the bill yet, but I guess I'll be doing it myself."

Wagner said he did not

know McCloskey personally, though he disagreed with his policies.

The public relations firm was involved in another effort against McCloskey last June when it mailed out copies of a speech by Rep. Charles Gubser, R-Gilroy, attacking McCloskey for "serving the cause of the new left" when he accused the U.S. government of deliberately bombing civilian villages in Laos.

The latest mailing was regarded by McCloskey

campaigners as an indication that their candidate is now attracting enough attention from New Hampshire voters to concern the White House.

McCloskey on Friday repeated an earlier statement that he would welcome the conservative candidacy of Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, in New Hampshire if Ashbrook decides to enter the race.

"We'll see whether the liberal wing of the Republican Party is extinct or not," McCloskey said.

'Pocket veto' test set up by Demos

By LYLE DENNISTON
Washington Star

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has approved — perhaps without knowing it — a Democratic plan to spend \$100,000 on a program the President insists does not exist.

The White House announced Friday that the President had signed the "supplemental" spending bill which includes funds for many federal agencies and programs. He made no comment on the bill.

One item in the measure would provide \$100,000 to start a program to train general practice doctors — "family doctors."

LAST YEAR, the President used his "pocket veto" to kill a new program which Congress had approved for training GPs.

Since that time, a small group of Democratic legislators has tried to find a way to test the President's "pocket veto" authority. The group has argued he misused it when he rejected the doctor-training bill last year.

They quietly put the funds into the big supplemental bill this month, and the money stayed in the bill as it went through Congress.

Now it is expected that one or more medical schools will file a formal application for some of the money. If, as expected, the government rejects the application on grounds that no such program has been authorized because of the "pocket veto" last year, the stage would be set for a federal court case on the President's veto power.

The issue at stake is the extent of the President's power to block legislation by refusing to sign it while Congress is out of town for a brief recess.

THE President declined to sign the doctor-training bill last December while Congress was away for its Christmas recess.

Under the Constitution, the President is supposed to send any legislation he vetoes back to Congress to give it a chance to override his veto.

However, the Constitution also give the President power to pocket veto a measure by simply not signing it when Congress is not available to be notified that he has disapproved it. Then there is no chance to override his rejection.

IF THE President refuses to sign a bill when Congress is in town, or available to receive a veto message, that bill automatically becomes law without his signature.

Congress takes several brief recesses during a session, and some congressional Democrats fear President Nixon's action last December will set a precedent for a pocket veto whenever Congress takes a brief holiday.

Their successful effort to get Congress to approve \$100,000 to train family doctors assumes the basic bill authorizing such a program became law without the President's signature. Thus, the funds included in the bill he has just signed would get that program started.

Nixon signs bills hiking vets' monthly pensions

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon signed on Friday a pair of bills increasing the monthly pensions of more than 2 million veterans and their survivors, halting the legislation as an important step "to provide a better life for those who have given so much to preserve and protect our nation."

Pensions for 2.2 million veterans with nonservice connected disabilities will rise by an average of 6.5 per cent, the White House said, and payments to 250,000 widows and children of veterans who died from service-incurred causes will go up from 5 to 10 per cent.

Dowdy aide testifies, cites alleged bribe-trip voucher

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Rep. John Dowdy's administrative aide testified Friday that he filled out an expense voucher for his boss's trip to Texas in September, 1965, but could not explain why it was for an auto-plane journey.

Dowdy flew to his East Texas home in Athens the evening of Sept. 22, 1965, stopping at the Atlanta airport where the government says \$25,000 was passed to him in an alleged bribery conspiracy with a Maryland home improvement firm under Justice Department scrutiny.

THE VOUCHER filled with the congressional paymaster carried the dates for an auto trip to Texas and an airplane return trip as Sept. 26-29, 1965, the government said. The voucher showed the trip was for three days after the 59-year-old Democrat returned to Washington.

Questioned about the discrepancy, Donald Johnson, Dowdy's administrative aide, said he could not ex-

plain why the voucher was filled out for an auto trip.

Johnson said he filled the voucher from information left in a drawer by Dowdy, a veteran of 19 years in the House.

Asked about his memory of telephone conversations during that time, Johnson said "I don't really remember anything."

HE TESTIFIED later, however, under government examination that he clearly remembered three instances in which Dowdy talked with one of the employees of Monarch Construction Corp., the firm under investigation. The government alleged Dowdy helped sidetrack the probe.

"Did you talk to Nathan Cohen?" asked Barnett D. Skolnick, assistant U.S. attorney.

"Oh no, I didn't talk to Cohen," Johnson said.

"Well, the only one you talked to was Mr. Dowdy, right?" Skolnick pressed. Johnson said, however, he had checked hundreds of records and talked to

everyone involved in the matter.

In other testimony Friday, Pinner Garrison of Lufkin, Tex., a lawyer and a bank official, said Dowdy had the "very best reputation."

JOE GOLDEN, a Jasper, Tex., lawyer who said he had known the congressman seven or eight years, also attested to his "excellent reputation."

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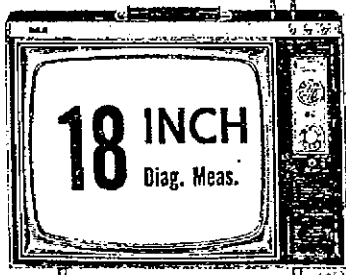
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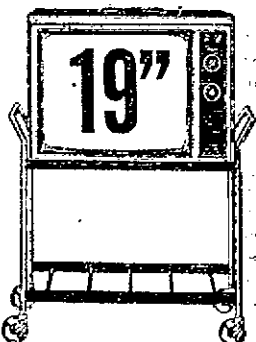
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'N.Y. police corruption ignored 3 years'

NEW YORK (UPI) — A police detective sergeant told a commission investigating alleged police corruption in New York City Friday that two officials in the administration of Mayor John V. Lindsay refused to take action on police corruption over a period of three years.

Sgt. David Durk said that in 1967, City Investigations Commissioner Arnold Fraiman, now retired, described a patrolman who had exposed corrupt practices to Durk as a "psycho," and that mayoral aide Jay Kriegel refused on three occasions to act for political reasons.

Durk, in testimony before the Knapp Commission which was appointed by Lindsay in May 1970, to investigate published allegations of corruption, said Kriegel declined to act on reports of corruption in June 1968, because Kriegel

said he feared the city faced a summer of racial tension and did not want to alienate the police department.

Again in the Autumn of 1967, Durk testified, Kriegel declined to take action, this time in response to a three-page memorandum written after a meeting between Durk, patrolman Frank Serpico and Kriegel. Durk quoted Kriegel as saying, "At this time, there is nothing we can do about it right now."

Two years later, when Lindsay was running for reelection in 1969, Durk again presented evidence of corruption. But Kriegel again failed to act, this time because Lindsay was facing reelection. Kriegel told Durk the Lindsay administration was sensitive to charges of interfering in police affairs, Durk testified. He quoted Kriegel as saying, "our first concern

is to be reelected." Durk testified he became so frustrated with the Lindsay administration's reticence to investigate police corruption that the tape-recorded a telephone conversation with Kriegel in April 1970, the day before Durk took his evidence of corruption to a newspaper reporter. The next month, allegations of

police corruption were published and Lindsay appointed Whitman Knapp, a Wall Street lawyer, to conduct an investigation. Durk said he collaborated with Serpico, who has since been promoted to detective, to expose police corruption, including the resale of seized narcotics and taking of bribes to overlook offenses.

It was Serpico that Fraiman described as a "psycho," Durk said. Durk finished his testimony with a statement on the meaning of "being a cop." He told of the "lonely five years," he and Serpico had known in trying to arouse interest in their anti-corruption drive. "We wanted to believe in a rule of law, but those in

high places, in the police department, the district attorney's office, and city hall, did not want to enforce the law," he said. Fraiman, now a State Supreme Court justice, conceded in testimony Friday that he had failed to act on Serpico's allegations. Fraiman said his department was occupied with several other investi-

gations at the time and he did not have the manpower to investigate the police department. Fraiman denied describing Serpico as a "psycho," however. In addition to pressing for an investigation of police corruption, Durk said he felt it was essential that Police Commissioner Howard Leary be fired. Durk said Kriegel assured him

that Leary would be dismissed after Lindsay was elected to a second term. Leary abruptly resigned in September 1970 without explanation. The former commissioner is scheduled to testify on Monday, along with Kriegel. Kriegel declined comment Friday on Durk's charges, saying he would testify on Monday.

Tunnel tragedy probe 'delay' hit

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP) — An official of the Michigan Department of Labor charges that investigators of the blast which killed 21 men in a water tunnel last weekend are deliberately holding up their report on the explosion.

Harry Brown, executive director of the Labor Department, said the 20-member investigating team is holding up any report fixing blame for the explosion because liability costs are expected to exceed \$3 million for workman's compensation alone.

BROWN is not a member of the investigating team. He has been in the tunnel only once since last Saturday's blast but he says he has been in contact with the probers.

"The investigating team doesn't like the conclusions it sees ahead because it can see that blame and liability will accrue," Brown said.

The investigating committee has publicly announced its finding that the explosion was fueled by methane gas. It has not, however, given its conclusions on how the gas got into the tunnel or how it was ignited.

Brown said he believes the gas seeped into the tunnel through a freshly drilled ventilating shaft at the eastern end and was ignited by a drill or other equipment.

BROWN SAID the Labor Department will not allow men to return to work in the tunnel until additional safety precautions are taken.

Meanwhile, State Police have concluded identification of the 21 victims. The last victims were identified as Jimmy H. Rigganhard, 32, of Robinsville, N.C., and Gary Roehm, 20, of Lexington, Mich., and originally from Everett, Wash.

Texas bank president foils robbers, shoots 1

RIESEL, Tex. (UPI) — A bank president who was a Navy gunnery officer in World War II shot down one shotgun-wielding bandit in his bank Friday and almost hit a second by firing at him through a window.

As a result of the marksmanship of Z. A. Booth, 60, the First State Bank of Riesel, 20 miles south of Waco, did not lose a cent to the bandits.

Police seized Leroy Campbell, 25, of Waco, as he groaned on the sidewalk in front of the bank

with a .45 caliber bullet wound in his leg.

With the aid of a helicopter, sheriff's deputies, Texas Rangers and Department of Public Safety men cornered and captured within an hour Louis Charles Jones, 31, of Mart, and Arthur Earl Truitt, 22, of Dallas.

Campbell, Jones and Truitt were all charged with armed robbery and held in lieu of \$25,000 bail each. Campbell was in satisfactory condition under guard in a hospital.

When Booth shot Campbell, Campbell had just said, "This is a stick-up. Get your hands up," and was pointing his shotgun at Booth's face.

"When I pulled the trigger, I thought sure he was going to pull the trigger on that shotgun too," Booth said.

"After I shot him he threw his gun down. The other fellow ran out. I shot at him through the window and he threw his gun down and jumped into the car (with the third man at the wheel).

"The man I shot staggered through the front door, trying to get his friends to pick him up. He said, 'Call me an ambulance. Call me an ambulance.'"

Booth was able to prepare himself for the bandits. The three arrived in a blue car, drove up to the side of the bank and stopped.

Booth's bookkeeper called his attention to the men and Booth saw two of them put shotguns under their coats as they headed for the bank entrance.

There were five persons in the bank. Booth ordered them into a vault, took his .45 automatic out of the vault and waited behind a teller's window.

4 arraigned in gun shop heart death

OAKLAND (UPI) — Four men were arraigned Friday on murder charges and two counts of robbery in the holdup of an Oakland gun shop.

The murder charges were added after a coroner's autopsy said the death of Herman Doering, the gun shop owner, was a result of "cardiac failure induced by heavy, acute stress."

Doering, 65, collapsed and died Wednesday as he ran after the robbers. Arraigned before Municipal Court Judge William Levens were John Willie Chappelle, 28, Charlie Adams Jr., 25, James Edward Baker, 25, and Keith Wayne Bratton, 23, all of Oakland.

The men were captured with assistance of an Oakland police helicopter after they allegedly held up the shop and fled with 11 rifles and pistols and contents of the cash register.

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Threat to Gulf aquatic life

'Old Man River' dying of pollution, U.S. says

By ROY REED
New York Times Service

NEW ORLEANS — A government study to be published soon will report that waste dumped into the Mississippi River may be threatening aquatic life in the Gulf of Mexico and human health in southern Louisiana.

The report will be the latest and most urgent in a long series of warnings that Americans are de-

stroying their greatest river.

"The Father of Waters" "Old Man River" — those titles once came naturally to the mighty Mississippi.

Its floods once devastated entire regions. States have disputed each other for its islands and sandbars. People have lived out their lives on it, some in shanty boats and others in floating palaces. Many have died in it and because of it.

But now the Mississippi has lost much of its awe. Channeled and leveed, the river is now regarded by many as a highway for barges and a ditch for carrying off waste and poison.

The river is so dirty now that swimming and fishing in it are almost out of the question.

"I NEVER serve Mississippi River catfish," remarked Alvin Pierce, owner

of the Bon Ton cafe here. Like many of the city's more demanding restaurateurs, he buys catfish from cleaner streams elsewhere.

It has been customary to think that the Mississippi River system, which drains 41 per cent of the continental U.S., is too large to be destroyed by pollution. On an average day, the river carries more than 500,000 cubic feet of water a second un-

der the Greater New Orleans bridge.

This giant discharge is the greatest source of nutrients for life in the Gulf of Mexico. But the Mississippi has also become the Gulf's greatest source of man-made pollution.

But some authorities now think that even the Mississippi is in danger.

"The view that the mighty Mississippi flows on unchanged just isn't so," officials of the federal

Water Pollution Control Administration declared in 1968. "Old Man River is troubled and is showing signs of more trouble ahead."

The problem has grown worse since then. Cities in the river basin are slowly gaining in treating sewage, but industrial dumping and the runoff of agricultural pesticides and fertilizers are still major sources of contamination.

INDUSTRIAL pollution has increased as more water-using plants have been set up along the banks of the Mississippi and its tributaries.

Some industries, such as the giant Humble Oil Co. at Baton Rouge, La., the world's largest refinery, are spending large amounts of money to curtail pollution. But others are moving forward slowly, and only after insistent prodding by government

agencies and environmentalists.

Federal and state governments know surprisingly little about the specific dangers to man and other forms of life from the hundreds of man-made substances that are dumped into the river.

But some officials are aware of the general dangers and of certain isolated threats to the public

(Continued Page A-13, Col. 4)

U.S. appeals ban on Gulf oil leases

WASHINGTON — The Interior Department has appealed a federal district court decision temporarily banning the sale of oil and gas leases off the Louisiana coast.

The department filed a petition in the U.S. Court of Appeals here Friday after a district judge rejected its request for heavy "indemnification" bond from three environmental groups whose lawsuit blocked the planned sale.

The Interior Department announced Thursday that it had canceled the Dec. 21 sale as the result of a temporary injunction issued by District Judge Charles R. Richey.

But the department reversed its position Friday after Richey rejected the government's request that the environmental groups be required to post an initial bond of \$750,000 and

monthly bonds of \$2.5 million.

Richey required the groups to post a bond of only \$100.

A half-dozen environmental lawyers dug into their pockets and managed to get up the \$100 bond as Richey left the courtroom.

Richey had granted on Thursday a preliminary injunction barring Interior's planned Dec. 21 sale of oil and gas leases on federal lands off Louisiana.

Interior then asked the court to require bond large enough to cover its loss of the interest it would have received on expected revenues of some \$500 million had the sale been held Dec. 21 as scheduled.

In his opinion setting the bond at \$100, Richey said a bond as large as the government requested "would have the effect of denying three nonprofit environmental organizations from

obtaining judicial review of the defendant's actions under the National Environmental Policy Act."

"Congress has indicated that private environmental organizations should assist in enforcing NEPA . . ."

In many environmental lawsuits, judges have imposed token bonds as low as one dollar.

An Interior Department spokesman said Friday the department "requested late yesterday that the plaintiff be required to post bond to indemnify Interior for any anticipated loss of revenue from the sale," originally scheduled to be held Dec. 21 in New Orleans.

As a result of the injunction, Interior announced Thursday that the sale would not be held Dec. 21, but there was no word how long it might be delayed.

The spokesman said Interior was seeking a bond of \$750,000 to cover antici-

pated losses of revenue which would otherwise have been due the government from Dec. 21 to Dec. 31, plus a bond of \$2.5 million per month after Jan. 1.

These are enormous sums when measured against the financial resources of the environment groups.

Ed Strohbehn, a lawyer with the Natural Resources Defense Council, said, "We contacted a bonding company and they asked for full collateral."

If such a bond were required, he said, "we just couldn't post it. It would result in the dissolution of the preliminary injunction."

Strohbehn said NRDC's annual operating budget is about \$375,000; a second plaintiff in the case, Friends of the Earth, operates on about \$300,000 a year.

Spokesmen for the third

group, the Sierra Club, could not be reached immediately.

Judge Richey granted the injunction after hearing arguments from the environmental groups that the Interior Department had not fully appraised possible alternatives to the lease sale as required under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969.

They said Interior had not adequately discussed the possibilities of allowing larger oil imports, or lifting the Texas and Louisiana oil production restraints, as ways of eliminating the need for more offshore leasing.

Interior had planned to

lease 78 tracts off the coast of Louisiana on Dec. 21, and has been accelerating his schedule of lease sales in general, at the direction of President Nixon.

Con on pass bound over on killing rap

A state prison convict, charged with killing a woman while on a 72-hour pass preparatory to parole, was bound over to San Fernando Superior Court Friday for trial.

Municipal Court Judge Elwyn S. Bennett directed that John L. Grosschel be arraigned Dec. 30 in Van Nuys Superior Court.

Poseidon off course on Atlantic, destroyed

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) — A submarine-launched Poseidon missile veered off course Friday and was deliberately blown up by the range safety officer.

The rocket was launched by the nuclear sub Nathaniel Greene as it cruised submerged in the Atlantic

30 miles off Cape Kennedy.

The Navy reported the first stage performed perfectly, but that after 143 seconds of flight, the second stage shot off course and the safety officer sent a radio signal to ignite explosive charges in the vehicle.

Pride of Henry VIII's fleet

Bid to salvage majestic warship

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI) — When King Henry VIII was not courting a new wife he concentrated on his plan for a navy that would rule the seas and one of the great ships that flew his flag and his hopes was the Mary Rose.

In all its high-pooped glory it was launched in 1510 as a formidable addition to the British fleet. In 1536 it was rebuilt into a dreadnaught—for its time—of 700 tons with 92 guns and a crew of 415 sailors, soldiers and gunners.

While sailing off Portsmouth, England to fight the French the Mary Rose capsized and sank on July 19, 1545 with the loss of all but 40 of its crew. As time went by the mud of the

bottom covered the wreck of one of the finest wooden warships of its era.

There the Mary Rose would have lain forever except for the comparatively new science of marine archaeology. Undismayed by official indifference a group of amateur underwater archaeologists have formed "The Mary Rose Association" to salvage as much as possible of what they consider to be the most important known wreck in northwest Europe.

They have financed themselves until now because they believe the Mary Rose, from guns and timbers already salvaged, to have been of a revolutionary design that marked the final transition from long boats to complete

warships with batteries of guns.

She is thus the direct ancestor of the wooden-walled ships in which daring sea captains from Sir Francis Drake to Admiral Nelson helped Britannia rule the waves. But despite the historic place of the Mary Rose in Britain's sea tradition the archaeologists have been chronically short of funds and equipment.

Now the Mary Rose Committee is hoping that by making public its research it will receive some of the material and money it needs for its 1972 program on the site—a mile offshore and eight feet under the mud.

Among other discoveries, radiographers found that a cannon dredged from the

wreckage was welded together 350 years before the discovery of the oxyacetylene method. Alexander McKee, a leading military historian and director of the expedition, described the finding as "fantastic."

"This gun has been forged in wrought iron, rolled into a tube and welded along one seam only," he said. "Later guns were cast in iron and this is almost certainly the only one made in this way known to exist."

The amateur archaeologists have not worked alone. A brewery donated some money for electronic equipment. The Portsmouth Fire Department lent some pumps. A number of other firms donated services. But much more is needed.

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POLLUTION STRANGLING RIVER

(Continued from Page A-12)

health or the ecological chain.

They know, for example, that a study in 1959 found that New Orleans had three times as great an incidence of bladder cancer as Atlanta or Birmingham. No one knew why, but the New Orleans drinking water, from the Mississippi, was suspected.

THEY know that Louisiana's state bird, the brown pelican, was exterminated in Louisiana a few years ago. They suspect pesticides, especially the DDT dumped for years from a single factory in Memphis.

But day by day and year by year, no government agency at any level tries to keep track of the wastes dumped into this giant river system and their impact on people, wildlife and plants.

Only minimal and erratic efforts are made to measure the amounts of oil, heavy metals, organic chemicals and other toxic substances that may be in the seafood eaten by thousands of people in this area each day.

Scientists assume that at least some of those substances are absorbed into the flesh of the fish, crabs, oysters and shrimp that people in this region consume in great quantities. But the government's only concentrated efforts to identify and measure the substances come after publicized incidents such as the mercury scare of last year.

A spokesman for the federal Food and Drug Administration said here recently that his agency had done little testing of fish in this area during the last several months.

But he predicted that the agency would soon begin testing for other heavy metals besides mercury. It made a number of mercury tests last year and found varying levels of contamination.

OYSTERS are the only seafood tested continuously in this area. "You can find everything in them, depending on where you get them," the spokesman said.

The absence of general and continuous testing to determine the possible hazards in food and water increases the significance of the study now being prepared for publication by the Baton Rouge staff of the Environmental Protection Agency.

The study raises more questions than it answers. For example, the agency has found 45 organic chem-

icals in the drinking water of New Orleans and Carville, a small community up river, after the water has been treated and presumably purified.

Two of those chemicals are thought to cause cancer. Four others have caused changes in the tissues of experimental animals. What the 40 others might do is largely unknown.

"The health and well-being of 1.5 million people who drink water from water plants using the Mississippi River as the source of raw water may be endangered by the discharge of industrial wastes containing materials known to have toxic, carcinogenic, teratogenic or mutagenic properties," the study concludes.

The study focuses on the southernmost section of the river. Sixty industries that manufacture mainly chemicals, paper and petroleum products dump their effluent into the river between St. Francisville, La., just above Baton Rouge, and Venice, the last town of any size before the river reaches the gulf.

NEW industrial sites are constantly being bought along both banks of the river.

The Environmental Protection Agency has found that the industrial plants already established are contaminating the river with cyanides, phenols, arsenic, lead, cadmium, copper, chromium, mercury and zinc.

The agency has identified 69 organic chemicals in either the industrial waste dumped from the plants or in the drinking water treated by the 40 water treatment plants along this part of the river.

The study says 37 manufacturing plants dump at least five pounds a day of at least one heavy metal such as lead or mercury. These concentrations "may endanger human life and the life of the aquatic biota," the report will say.

Lead, which is highly toxic in large amounts, causes the greatest concern. The agency has found that 27 industrial plants dump from 5 to 3,700 pounds of lead a day into this section of the river.

Industries have drastically reduced the dumping of mercury in recent months, but some still goes on. The Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp. was granted permission recently by the Louisiana Stream Control Commission to continue dumping spent bauxite containing small

amounts of mercury for at least three more years.

THE Council on Environmental Issues, a study group at Louisiana State University, has tried unsuccessfully to persuade federal enforcement officials to prosecute Kaiser for its pollution. Recently, the council filed a lawsuit in federal court to try to force the officials to issue warrants for the arrest of Kaiser officials.

The largest discharge of mercury into the river now comes not from Kaiser but from the Freeport Chemical Co. plant. The study says Freeport dumps 3.3 pounds a day into the river.

Some industries have only recently acknowledged that they had a problem. Kaiser, for example, insisted until a year ago that its spent bauxite with mercury did not harm the river. The business concern apparently has changed its mind. It is now studying alternative means of waste disposal.

James Friloux, acting chief of the Baton Rouge office of the Environmental Protection Agency, believes that industrial pollution will be substantially solved in two or three years. He said most industries on the river planned

to have secondary waste treatment by the end of 1972.

After that, he said, agricultural chemicals will remain the greatest problem and perhaps the toughest to solve.

THE thousands of municipalities in the Mississippi Basin have spent hundreds of millions of dollars to treat the sewage they dump directly or indirectly into the river. Progress has been steady, but much remains to be done.

Figures compiled by the Environmental Protection Agency headquarters in Washington show that 374 communities, or 2,370,000 persons, still dump raw se-

wage into the river or its tributaries. Four years ago, the untreated sewage of 3,895,000 persons went into the river. The total population of the basin is about 47 million.

The sewage of another 736 communities gets only primary treatment. Another 5,323 communities provide secondary treatment. Only 49 provide the more effective tertiary treatment that pours reasonably pure water back into the river.

The Mississippi may never again be as clean as it was when Mark Twain knew it. But, with enough money to correct past mistakes, neither is it likely to become a sewer.



'Deck the Halls with marijuana'

Saratoga County (N.Y.) Sheriff Lee A. Scherer decorates his 6-foot "Christmas tree" with garlands. Tree actually is marijuana plant raised by Scherer to illustrate drug lectures and show audience what marijuana looks like.

'Stormbusters' plan attack on typhoons

For years, scientists have sought to weaken the Atlantic hurricane, the biggest and most destructive storm on earth. Now, at last, they believe they can do it. But to find quick proof they must go to the Pacific, where the hurricane's deadly sister, the typhoon, offers much more frequent targets for seeding attacks.

By BEN FUNK
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Scientists of Project Stormfury, excited by evidence that they can drain some of the fury out of Atlantic hurricanes, are sweating out a go-ahead to prove their case by assaulting the typhoons of the Pacific.

Because of tough restrictions by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration on hurricanes that may be seeded, the only eligible target in recent years has been Debbie in 1969.

THE DEBBIE experiment was sensational. Massive seeding of the eyewall clouds by Navy A6A Intruder jets twice brought dramatic reductions in the hurricane's winds, and it appeared that Stormfury's goal might be in sight. But two years have passed without another suitable target and the storm fighters, sitting at their bases in Florida and Puerto Rico, have grown increasingly restless.

Out of this frustration, the first serious discussions began on the idea of going to the steaming Pacific, across which typhoons parade in incredible numbers. Over the years, Pacific storms reaching typhoon intensity of 74 miles an hour and greater have averaged 18 annually, hurricanes less than five.

During the 1970 storm season, NOAA's director, Dr. Robert White, asked Stormfury's director, Dr. R. Cecil Gentry, to investigate the possibility of a move. Last spring, a serious proposal was made to the government.

The project of challenging the typhoon electrified the Stormfury scientists. But moving to new bases is a complex problem requiring diplomatic negotiations.

craft to the Pacific. A State Department spokesman said it might take until mid-February to complete talks with Pacific nations which must approve and possibly would participate in the project.

"IT'S DISTRESSING that it takes so long to get a decision," Gentry said. "If we get the go-ahead, it still takes time to move."

"If we get results as good as Debbie just two or three more times, we would have a real good feeling that we could modify the hurricane. But the only way to get them in short order is to go to the Pacific. We could expect five or six opportunities next August, September and October."

Dr. Robert H. Simpson, director of the National Hurricane Center and the organizer of Stormfury, is equally impatient.

"I personally feel that the science is not so difficult or as far away in perfecting as the political and legal problems," Simpson said. "There are tough nuts to crack."

"It has gone too slow. We need changes to seed more frequently, the flexibility to hit all seedable storms that come along."

The new confidence of Stormfury is a far cry from the skepticism that followed the first puny effort to seed a hurricane back in 1947. Shortly after an Air Force plane sprinkled dry ice into a hurricane the storm veered inland to slam into Georgia and South Carolina.

RESEARCH became serious in 1960 when Simpson, as director of the National Hurricane Research Project, detected evidence of an Achilles heel in the vortex of the hurricane. He noted that air sucked up from tropic seas spiraled upward in a relatively small chimney which seemed to be the primary energy cell of the storm.

"It suggested to me," he said, "that if we seeded the eyewall clouds, we would change the dynamics of the hurricane — foul the engine, so to speak."

Hurricane Esther was hit with large doses of silver iodide in 1961 and Hurricane Beulah in 1963. The two seedings created millions of tons of ice, released as much heat as the explosion of 300,000 tons of TNT, and for a short time the eyes of the storms expanded and the winds became a little less violent.

But winds often rise and fall dramatically in a hurricane and, in those days, there was no way to accurately calculate the seeding effects.

By 1969, Stormfury was far better organized for a precision attack on Debbie.

To drive a hurricane, warm, moist air spirals toward the center and flows upward in a band of clouds ringing the calm eye. The air picks up speed as it is drawn into the vortex and whirled violently before it spews out the top.

On Aug. 18, Navy jets bombarded Debbie's eyewall with huge amounts of silver iodide four times at two-hour intervals.

THE HOPE was that a massive release of fusion heat by cloud water freezing around the seeds would cause rapid dynamic growth of the clouds and a portion of the inflowing air would be siphoned off before it could reach the vortex.

Five hours after the seedings, the storm's highest winds had fallen from 98 to 68 knots. "You could see the change in the storm's intensity," Gentry said.

The next day, left alone, Debbie cranked her top winds back up to 99 knots. After a second series of seedings, they fell again to 84 knots.

To qualify for seeding, a hurricane must be mature and carry an identifiable eye, must be within the 600-mile range of aircraft stationed at Jacksonville, Fla., and Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico, and must not be forecast to come within 50 miles of a coastline for 18 hours after seeding.

No storm has fit that pattern since Debbie. A hit was made this year on Hurricane Ginger just for practice, although she had no eye and no extremely strong winds, and no real results were expected. Gentry said the seedings did modify the cloud bands, however.

Now Gentry looks forward to establishment of Pacific bases on Guam, and possibly Okinawa and the Philippines, to go where the action is.

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Americans 'enslaved' instead of liberated

Cars, cars, they took over the nation

Americans have been going steadily with their cars for 70 years now and the love affair may be turning into a love-hate relationship. Too often it seems the automobile is the slowest means between two points that are separated by smog, traffic jams, endless concrete and a filled parking lot at the end of the road.

By JOHN BARBOUR

DETROIT (AP) — This city rests confidently on one golden premise: It doesn't just make cars. It produces a way of life.

Deprive an American of his car or his right to drive it and you create a pitiful derelict, a shipwrecked sailor, a snail without a shell, a fish without a fin.

The automobile was supposed to give him freedom. But today some are asking whether it has not made him a slave.

Only 65 years ago a lean young man named Henry Ford wrote in defense of the new motor car: "I think . . . that the automobile, while it may have been a luxury when first put out, is now one of the absolute necessities of our later-day civilization. The bicycle was a recreation and a fad. The automobile, while it is a recreation, is in no way a fad."

That was 1906. There were only 78,000 cars bouncing over America's primitive roadways. Henry Ford pledged to add 20,000 to that number in the next year. There were corner groceries in those days, and doctors made house calls, and children walked to school.

TODAY there are over 90 million passenger cars in the U.S., rolling over nearly four million miles of road. The Ford Motor Co., General Motors, Chrysler and others add nine million new cars a year to the American way of life. Except in some rare places the corner grocery is gone, the doctor no longer makes house calls, and the children ride buses or cars wherever they go.

The auto industry accounts for 25 cents out of every retail sales dollar in the nation — and 17 cents of every wholesale dollar. Indeed 17 cents of every dollar spent for service in the U.S. some way concerns the automobile.

The automobile business totaled nearly \$80 billion in 1967 — wholesale. As the auto industry goes, so goes the steel industry, the rubber industry, the oil industry. In fact over 800,000 businesses from service stations to drive-in theaters are dependent on the automobile.

What started out as a replacement for the horse and the carriage has rearranged the American landscape. It has emptied the downtowns, created suburbs in ever-widening circles, opened new recreational areas and jammed them to capacity, consolidated schools and thus altered the curriculum, permitted segregated living and then provided busing to eliminate segregation, changed the political face of the nation requiring wholesale legislation to insure one-man, one-vote, and finally provided highways and more highways so that each American could have the freedom of one-man, one-horse.

IT MADE the U.S., the world's largest producer of

Tight squeeze



Linda Marscho of Indianapolis found herself in a predicament when she tried to fit large Christmas tree into her little sports car. After failing to get it into car's trunk (top) or inside (middle), she lowered the top and drove off with tree as her passenger.

—AP Wirephoto

petroleum, dependent on foreign stocks, and thus foreign politics. Over 93 billion gallons of motor fuel are consumed in the U.S. each year. That's 26 million gallons a day.

Thus providing another problem.

The U.S. Public Health Service estimates that each year over 90 million plus vehicles pour out at least:

—Sixty-six million tons of carbon monoxide.

—One million tons of sulphur oxides.

—Six million tons of nitrogen oxides.

—Twelve million tons of hydrocarbons.

—One million tons of dust-like matter, some of it poisonous.

Each year 55,000 people die on U.S. streets and highways. The federal government spends as much each year on roads as it does on the war in Vietnam. But the roads cost as many lives in a year as the war did in 10 years.

Everyone acknowledges the American's love affair with his car. But some are beginning to ask if it isn't really a love-hate affair, and if all this love isn't killing him.

Consider cost: the U.S. Department of Transportation estimates that the average American car costs 89 cents a pound new. Over its 10-year or 100,000-mile lifetime an owner will

add to the \$3,300 new price some \$8,500 in other costs. In other words, just getting around costs \$3.26 a day, or 11.9 cents a mile.

To begin with the car loses 3.2 cents in value every mile it travels. The driver also spends pro-rated 1.9 cents a mile for maintenance, parts and tires. Gas and oil? Another 1.9 cents a mile. Tolls and parking, 1.8 cents a mile. Insurance, 1.7 cents a mile. Taxes, 1.4 cents a mile.

Despite the price, 82 out of every 100 American families owned at least one car in 1970 — and 90 out of every 100 owned more than one car. The American is indeed willing to pay the price, willing to put out as much as \$8 to \$12 a day to have freedom of movement. That's more than many pay for a roof over their heads.

THE CAR, says Federal Highway Administrator Frank Turner, provides convenience, saves time, allows freedom of choice, "all the things we associate with a good life."

"What the American wants is personalized transportation. He doesn't want to be tied to a schedule with 50,000 other people."

But isn't there a limit to all of this freedom, this one-man, one-car concept?

"Yes, there's a limit on it," Turner answers. "I don't think we've reached the limit . . . only in large urban areas and in certain hours of the morning and afternoon. For that matter we design highways with the expectation there will be jam-ups. We design for the 30th highest hour in traffic load. That is the point of diminishing returns. From that point the amount of benefit you obtain per \$1,000 spent on highway construction is negligible."

But the thinking at the Highway Administration and the Department of Transportation is that if the American wants personalized transportation and wants to pay for it,

government should provide it.

Highways were not designed to handle commuter traffic. But in many places that is what they do handle. Highway engineers argue that they are not concreting America. They say there is not much more mileage now than there was in the 1920s. The difference is it is better mileage.

IN THE future, says one highway engineer, "let's take existing roads and make them safer and increase flow. We've added very few linear miles. We

rebuilt old Route 66, but we cut its mileage by 10 per cent and the old roadway is going back to grass."

There are a number of possibilities — as far off as the 1980s — to increase flow without increasing highways. One is electronic control of cars, an automated highway where the driver sits back and leaves the driving to a computer. The object is "get the driver away from the wheel." If you can the experts estimate you can increase lane capacity five to seven times electronically spacing the cars.

Some have suggested putting cars on pallets and moving them by rail. "You know what I tell them when they come up with that?" said a highway expert. "I tell them you've just reinvented the railroad."

Oh, the things human ingenuity is forced to deal with when it considers the automobile and its needs. For instance there are plans to make the highway a consumer of garbage to fit in with the requirements of a pollution-ridden populace.

In Philadelphia they are planning a garbage plant which will burn 600 tons of refuse to produce 127 tons of clinker-like material that can be used in highway construction. What do you do with old tires?

Chew them up and add them to macadam. Tin cans? Add them to concrete to make abutments that will absorb the force of a car's impact.

In Detroit the men who build and sell cars are awakening to the need for smaller, cheaper cars.

George Higgins, a former Michigan State senator now in his 70s, started in 1923 as a Chevrolet dealer. He is now a Pontiac dealer in the Detroit suburb of Ferndale.

"I DON'T think we went into the small cars soon enough," he says. "I go back to when the Austin was made in Pennsylvania. If someone had picked that little car up then, the Volkswagen would never have come in. I think the Austin sold for \$500 in those days."

"Most people today don't want the big car. It is evident in the leasing business. They don't ask for the Grand Prix — Pontiac's biggest most expensive model. They want the Catalina or the Tempest."

But they want cars and that takes room.

During the period of Oct. 1, 1968 to Dec. 31, 1969, a federal report says 27,516 dwellings were displaced by federal-aid highway projects, involving 79,957 individuals who were relocated into equal or better dwellings with the aid of

\$18,303,267 in assistance payments.

And another document published by the Highway Users Conference points out that America with only 6 per cent of the world's population has 49.5 per cent of the world's motor vehicles — 100 million in all.

And one state alone, California, has more automobiles than all of Eastern Europe and Asia combined. And that since 1960 the population in the areas outside the central cities

has grown by 20.7 per cent.

And of over 125 million people living in metropolitan areas, over 65 million live in suburbs. And eight out of 10 use their cars to get to work. And in central cities 67 per cent of workers use their cars to get to work, 29 per cent use public transportation and 4 per cent walk. And outside of central cities, nine out of 10 drive to work, 9 per cent use public transportation and 1 per cent walk. And . . . And . . . And . . .

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Family sells 13-state truck firm to outsiders

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Akers Motor Lines Inc., a private family-owned trucking company that operates in 13 Eastern states, has been sold for an undisclosed amount.

Officials of the Gastonia, N.C., firm said Friday it has been bought by four former executives of PepsiCo Inc.

The new president of Akers will be Victor De Mar-

is of Phoenix, Ariz., who was a vice president of PepsiCo and president of its transportation division.

The new partnership includes Marvin H. Lourie, who was a vice president of PepsiCo and chief financial officer for its subsidiary, North American Van Lines. Lourie also has been a legal counselor to Interstate Commerce Commissioner Robert L. Murphy.

'First borns' lead success parade —also skid row

By DELOS SMITH

NEW YORK (UPI) — Many social scientists have found statistical associations between success and birth order — first born child, second, etc. Now comes Dr. Howard M. Bahr with a switch. He looked for associations between failure and birth order.

He found only one, but one which contradicted a success-birth order association. However, he had a technical problem the other scientists didn't have. It's easy to identify apparent successes. You take the men who are at the top of their calling or profession.

But how do you select a large group — and you must have a large group to achieve statistical significance — who are, by common consent including their own, dismally complete failures?

Bahr wanted to cross-check the success findings. These studies agreed that the successful were most likely to have been first-borns or only children.

THEORIES have been built on these findings. One is that first-borns and only children are given more responsibilities by their parents, have more opportunities to identify with them and other adults, and thus achieve a higher degree of socialization while still children.

Successful adults usually not only take responsibilities but seek them. They readily affiliate with other people and are thoroughly socialized, that is, they're always in the swim whatever the swim is.

Bahr, who is a sociologist at Washington State University, took for his un-

challengeable failures 203 residents of New York City's Bowery, one of the world's more notorious "skid rows," and 199 inmates of a rehabilitation camp specializing in Bowery bums.

Such men refuse responsibility, even for themselves. In Bahr's words, they are "undersocialized," which is speaking in a whisper. Their ability to affiliate, even with one another, is markedly low.

"They are commonly stigmatized as failures and conceived as occupying one of the lowest imaginable social statuses," Bahr said.

IT SHOULD follow then, if first-borns and only children are more likely to succeed than those lower in a birth order, that relatively few first borns and only children should be among them.

Bahr found this was not so. First-borns were represented in the same general proportion they occupy in the general population. But only children were distinctly "overrepresented."

In reporting his study to the center of alcohol studies at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J., Bahr offered an explanation which he conceded was speculation.

If parents expect more of an only child than they would of a number of children and if this accounts for so much success for only children, then the same setup could also account for many failures. "Unreasonably high parental expectations" could eventually foster a retreat from the competitive world, he said.

College at 10, master's at 16

Super-brain, 18, zooms in on Ph.D.

By MARC CHARNEY

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Michael Grost, like many other 18-year-olds, is eagerly immersing himself in the first year of life in an undergraduate college dorm.

But not as a freshman. Grost, just barely 18, is well on his way to a Ph.D. in advanced mathematics at Yale.

And he's enthusiastic about this year because "this is the first time in eight years I'm going to school with students my own age."

HE LIKED the graduate students with whom he lived last year, Grost says, "but now I'm older... I value my social life. I think I've been getting along quite well here."

Grost grew up as a celebrated child prodigy who was catapulted straight from grade school into Michigan State University just before he turned 11 in the fall of 1964. He had his bachelor's degree after 3½ years of college and by March 1970 — at age 16 — he had earned a master's degree.

Grost came to Yale from Michigan State the following September, and he says the major task now remaining before he gets his doctorate is choosing a subject and writing a dissertation. It could be only a matter of months, he says.

ON THE WAY to Yale, Grost has been tested, retested, interviewed and written about. His mother wrote a book about bringing him up.

Grost is short and slight, with wire-rimmed glasses, a shock of thick reddish-brown hair and a smile or hearty laugh when the conversation turns from his personal life to what he calls "my work" — mathematics, abstractions, the life of the mind.

"I've been asked those so many times before," he says of the personal questions.

Until now, Grost says, the companionship of people much older than he has been "obviously not an ideal situation, but not a bad one."

"I LIKE being with people my own age," he says, quickly adding: "I've gotten to the point where I like people of all ages. After a while you learn to communicate with people as people — and not be

N.Y. schools want to try all-year plan

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York City school system, largest in the country with 1.1 million pupils, urged support Friday for "permissive legislation" to experiment with year-round operation of schools.

"The year-round operation of schools is an experiment that should be tried in this city," said Schools Chancellor Harvey B. Scribner, appearing at a City Hall budget hearing to request more funds for school construction.

The move, he said, could lead to "substantial savings" in capital expenditures as well as provide needed educational alternatives.

In the meantime, Scribner asked the city's Planning Commission for \$170 million for construction of new schools in fiscal 1972. The commission earlier recommended \$70 million for the budget item.

Bank of America firebombed in S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A downtown Bank of America branch was firebombed Friday, causing damage estimated at \$7,000. There were no injuries.



MICHAEL GROST, 18, is shown at left on the Yale University campus, where he is working on his doctorate in advanced mathematics. The photo at right was taken when he was an 11-year-old freshman at Michigan State University.

concerned with how old they are."

Grost's main interest is mathematics and he says it's not cold stuff to him.

"You have to have passion if you're going to do mathematics or any other kind of scholarly work," he says.

When he talks of his current passion, the relationship between math and linguistics, he says, "It really overwhelms me" then adds, "but that sounds like a girl with a crush."

He's interested in the arts — films, painting, lit-

erature, classical music and the Beatles — and he likes to swim, but is disinterested in other sports. He paints, but can't carry a tune, he quips.

"I JUST can't play or sing anything," he laughs. "It's quite a joke around the house that I'm such a bad singer."

On the walls in Grost's sparsely decorated dormitory room are abstract prints by modern artists — Matisse, Kandinsky, Jackson Pollock — and a garish movie poster from the 1950s. Grost says his read-

ing tastes range from Shakespeare to what he calls "popular culture" — mystery novels and science fiction.

But even the popular books, he says, illustrate his bent for the precise and the abstract, the life of the mind, what he calls "interior human creations."

"Mysteries aren't literature," he says. "They're much more like music or fine painting. There's a pattern, sometimes of great beauty."

BUT FOR other modern

New York's top female cop wants women in patrol jobs

By LARRY JACKSON

NEW YORK (UPI) — The city's highest ranking policewoman has suggested that policewomen could be used for routine radio car patrols because they may have psychological advantages male police don't have.

Capt. Gertrude Schimmel, the first woman police captain in city history, said in an interview that she made a recommendation that such a move be studied during an informal meeting with Police Commissioner Patrick Murphy.

She said the first step in such a study could be the use of women for neighborhood police teams, which promote good will toward the police in ghetto communities, or in crisis intervention units, specially trained teams which attempt to mediate family disputes.

If approved, it would be the first time a major U.S. police department has used women in such a capacity, she said. Similar programs have been tested

successfully in Great Britain.

"Women might be better suited for some jobs than men," she said. "They might not provoke things that men do."

"For instance, they might be able to avert some things, like assaults (on police) because they're women," Capt. Schimmel added. "Who'd slug a woman?"

On the other hand women patrol car officers might create problems, she said.

"The public might not like the idea of women answering their calls for help," she said. "The policemen might not like the idea, either."

The women would probably ride two in each patrol car, but the breakdown might be one man and one woman per car, she said.

"THAT'S another problem," Capt. Schimmel, the wife of a city planner, said. "The patrolmen's wives might complain about their husbands riding around for eight hours with another woman."

Although the captain

said the program could be under way within six months of official approval, a whole new crop of policewomen would have to be recruited.

"Our present policewomen have been conditioned a certain way," she said. "We'd need brand new women. They'd need several months of physical conditioning."

Capt. Schimmel, a 31-year veteran of the force who works in floral print dresses instead of dress blues, said she has been "toying" with the idea of patrolwomen since she took command of the policewomen division in late September.

SHE said complaints by some policewomen that "they haven't been utilized properly" helped prompt the idea.

At present the majority of the city's more than 350 policewomen, who comprise less than 1 per cent of the police force, are stationed at eight precincts in Manhattan, the Bronx, Brooklyn and Queens and primarily perform administrative duties.

Happy Yule for 4 quint survivors

By JOHN PLATERO

CHAVARRIA, Mexico (AP) — The four Marias, survivors of quintuplets, await Christmas this year happier and healthier than ever before, thanks to the generosity of many new friends.

Until last year the life of the girls was bleak, their future uncertain. A fantastic outpouring of human kindness has perhaps changed their lives forever.

The girls, who will be 5 years old soon, are Maria de Jesus, Maria de la Luz, Maria Elena and Maria Candelaria, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Ortiz. They live in a cement three-room house near Chavarría with their three brothers and a younger sister.

The children almost never had milk to drink, there usually wasn't enough food to go around, and their father's earnings of 817 pesos or \$64 a month gave little hope for a better life.

THEN an Associated Press story of their plight was published in the U.S. and Canada last December. Many hearts and purses were opened and family life at the Ortiz home changed.

Rich and poor, healthy and sick, old and young deluged the family with words of kindness, prayer, money and gifts. Hundreds of dolls, toys, clothes, material and other gifts found their way to this small village where five girls were born on a dirt floor by

candlelight the night of Feb. 2, 1967 — one of the girls died at birth.

One of President Luis Echeverría's aides took personal charge and arranged for the girls' entry without duty.

The girls' father has made good use of the gifts. The leaking roof has been replaced by a thick cement slab. An extra room has been added. There's gas for the stove, ending Mrs. Ortiz' daily chore of preparing meals over an open fire outside the house.

"THE children each drink a liter of milk a day and I could never afford that," said Ortiz, "so I've bought three cows." There also are three pigs, chickens and turkeys.

The girls sleep together in a new double bed. Even their parents have a bed instead of the cement slab they once slept on.

Blue enamel pots hang on the open porch which still serves as kitchen and eating area. Walls are plastered with birthday and Christmas cards sent by their many new friends, as well as pictures of those who have helped.

During the year many visitors have gone out of their way to drop in and say "Hello."

THERE still is no electricity in the house. Drinking water must be hauled from a stream a half mile away.

But the Ortizs have guarded their money well and live much better than many countrymen.

Ortiz' prime concern now is the children's education. He says: "They'll be ready for school pretty soon and there isn't one near here. Maybe somehow I can send them to Mexico City or Cuernavaca where there are good schools, that is, if I could find a family who would care for them during the week."

Fairway to go

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The floor at the Johnson Optical Co. is carpeted with artificial turf so that customers can practice their golf while awaiting their specs. Owner Tom Johnson also supplies the putter and ball.

novels, he says he harbors "an intense dislike. I think they're terrible artistically... so many seem to me that somebody just sat down and typed out 300 pages of yackety-yack. Every time Shakespeare's characters open their mouths, they say a great deal of very specific things about themselves, the characters."

As Grost talks about himself and his interests, small phrases of introspection and awareness of his unique development creep in: "The matter-of-fact way he says 'a person of my mentality,' or 'I'm very interested in abstractions, that's the way my mind works.'"

Grost's parents discovered his formidable intellectual power by the time he was 4, when he was reading to his mother at their East Lansing, Mich., home, and she was teaching him arithmetic.

"When I was in grade school," Grost says, "I was constantly underchallenged." So when he was not quite 11 his parents enrolled him at MSU in a specially supervised program, taking care to shield him from too many interviews and too much public attention.

Today, Mike Grost looks back and says he agrees

with the way he was allowed to develop his own talents, no matter how far out of step it put him with others his own age.

"The most important thing for a person of my mentality," he says, "is finding adequate mental challenge. It's the most frustrating feeling I know of, to be held back behind your level."

"I DON'T think learning should be easy," he adds. "If it was something I could do with no sweat, there'd be no point in doing it."

Grost says if his children turned out to be superintelligent he'd raise them the same way. And, he says, "If I had to live my life over again, I'd do it the way I did."

"It's something you learn to live with," he says. "It certainly was unusual, but everybody got used to it and everybody's been quite nice."

He says he gears his own actions and desires to his own level. "I'm considerate of other people, but I don't predicate my own action on what they do," he says.

"There are all sorts of things one would like," he adds. "But you have to do the best with what you can get."

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Monument to Hoover, some day

New FBI building slow and costly

By JOHN S. LANG

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new FBI building, starting an 11-story climb from a vast pit beside Pennsylvania Avenue, is a monument to J. Edgar Hoover and to the inefficiency of government construction techniques.

There is no doubt in official Washington that the building, to be completed in 1974, will be named for and dedicated to Hoover, the FBI director for 47 years.

Equally certain is that the massive, yellowish concrete building will cost taxpayers at least \$42 million more than expected, making it the most expensive government building ever.

When Congress approved the building in 1962, completion was expected in four to five years at a cost of \$60 million. Instead, the government is taking nearly a dozen years and \$102 million to do the job.

"I AM convinced that the ancient Egyptians were able to build their pyramids in far less time than it is taking to erect our new building," Hoover himself complained in a recent speech.

He noted some critics have maintained the only reason he is staying on as director is to be present at the dedication.

"This is nonsense," said Hoover. "At the rate the building is going up, none of us will be around by the time it is completed."

More than two years were lost waiting for Congress to appropriate money for the building it had already approved. Based on the \$102-million final cost divided by the current one per cent per month increase in construction expenses due to inflation the delay also added \$25 million to the cost.

It took nearly three years to get the design approved by the Fine Arts Commission, the National Capitol Planning Commission and the Pennsylvania Avenue Commission.

Members of these commissions were responsible for seeing to it that the design would be consistent with a plan to make the avenue, inaugural route of the presidents, the most splendid in the nation. They couldn't do it any earlier because they hadn't agreed on a plan for the avenue.

Meantime, many alterations in the building design were made to accommodate FBI growth and changing requirements.

The General Services Administration, responsible for constructing and maintaining federal buildings, had to estimate of the cost of these design changes and delays before the start of construction.

After construction finally began in 1967, contractors lost nearly six months because of strikes and further modifications. This cost taxpayers an extra \$1.3 million.

These problems are common to all buildings under construction and are largely unavoidable, said the GSA. Incurring large inflationary and start-up costs because of waits for money from Congress also is common to all federal construction, though not on the \$25 million scale of the FBI building.

THE GSA contends these expenses could be eliminated if Congress would grant authority to establish a revolving building fund.

Legislation pending in Congress would let the GSA charge rent to federal agencies comparable to commercial rents, with the income to go toward both maintenance and new construction.

"We would still go to Congress for authority to do a project," said W. A. Meisen, assistant GSA commissioner. "But we would have a sizable amount in this fund for annual construction expenditures and wouldn't have to go back for appropriations."

The government could have saved money if the

new FBI building had been designed as a simple cube and given another location, according to spokesmen for the architects, G. F. Murphy Associates of Chicago.

"The FBI actually would have preferred a more functional design," said project architect John Anderson.

However, because it was located on the ceremonial avenue, federal planners decided that 2.5 million square feet of offices — only the Pentagon will be larger — massed in a huge block would be an eyesore.

They finally agreed on designing the building around a courtyard. The structure will be seven stories high on three sides and 11 stories at the rear with two of these floors projecting beyond the walls of lower floors. An open plaza will occupy all the second floor except for elevators and the visitors' tour areas.

"The open plaza on the second floor is wasted space in a functional sense," Anderson conceded, "but it was esthetically necessary."

The architects said concern for cost forced elimination of plans for a fountain in the courtyard and a roof garden atop the 7th floor.

However nothing is missing that could contribute to the FBI's image as the nation's most efficient law enforcement agency.

THERE will be an 800-car garage including wash and repair facilities, a library, a 700-seat auditorium, a two-story gymnasium with bleachers, exercise and massage rooms, scientific laboratories and clinics, pistol and rifle ranges, a medical center, a printing plant, a data-processing center and facilities for coding and decoding.

It also will have a "destruct chute" with openings at each floor. At the bottom of the chute will be a machine to shred confidential papers beyond recognition.

Security was a special consideration. The FBI facilities are among the most popular on the Washington tour circuit, with up to 10,000 persons daily shuffling through the agency's present headquarters in the Justice Department building. Tour sites will be separated from working areas in the new building.

Entrances will be sealed by electrically powered gates made of metal bars and a moat will run around three sides of the building, along 9th and 10th and "E" streets.

The architectural term "moat" has embarrassed officials of Murphy Associates who say they have heard rumors it will be filled with tigers or water and alligators.

"That's ridiculous," said Carter Manny, one of the architects.

"It's not really for security. There won't be any moat along Pennsylvania Avenue."

Five booked in \$1,020 robbery of Navy center

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Navy Regional Finance Center was robbed of \$1,020 Friday, and one of the gunmen tossed the money in a bag from a fourth-floor window.

A shot was fired but no one was hit. A sailor suffered head lacerations when one of the robbers hit him with a gun.

The money was recovered and five men, identified as civilians, were booked for investigation of robbery.

Volcano watched

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three U.S. scientists who have monitored the Caribbean volcano Soufriere said Friday explosions could take place in it with little warning but they would probably follow earthquake activity.

"The building is located on a slope and the moat is for esthetic reasons, to put the building on a level. Without it, the building would appear to be sinking into a hill."

DESPITE this denial, minutes of a Fine Arts Commission meeting in 1965 quote Manny as explaining the moat was necessary "to overcome a security problem."

Hoover won congressional approval for the building in 1961, citing cramped conditions in the building the FBI shares with the Justice Department, and fragmentation of the bureau at six locations.

The new building was to allow the FBI to put all its facilities in one place.

However, agents who serve as tour guides at the current headquarters say the bureau has grown so that even when the new building is finished there will be three FBI locations.

Reports that Hoover has taken personal interest in each detail of the new building are denied by the architects.

"We met him just one time when we presented the rendering," said Anderson. "We dealt through his deputy, John Moore. Why, Hoover can't even see the building from his office. I would say he kept hands off."

The FBI itself ignores reports of Hoover meddling in the construction. In fact, the agency doesn't even acknowledge there is any such building. According to Assistant Director Tom Bishop, the FBI's spokesman:

"That's not the FBI building. It will be government building number so-and-so. We just tell the GSA our requirements, and they let us occupy it."

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Criminal charges dismissed Judge says lodge led 'down primrose paths'

By VINT MADER
Staff Writer

City officials led operators of Trailback Lodge down "primrose paths" and then filed criminal charges of zoning violation, Long Beach Municipal Court Judge Charles S. Litwin said Friday in dismissing the case.

Litwin said the youth facility apparently did not contravene the terms of a special permit under which a previous convalescent home for the elderly operated on the 2½-acre property at 4151 Fountain St.

"I DON'T want to imply the defendant won't have to conform" to conditions of the permit that allowed an exemption for such a home in the East Long Beach R-2 residential zone, the judge said.

However, he ruled invalid the criminal action against Trailback, executive director Dr. J. Bond Johnson, and Marvin Rapaport, whose family owns the property, because of prior city assurances that the lodge did meet requirements of the Long Beach Municipal Code.

"I think the situation was completely mishandled by the city people," Litwin commented.

This encouraged Dr. Johnson, a clinical psychologist, and his associates "down primrose paths to where the defendant does an act that the city says is illegal," Litwin said.

Dr. Johnson opened the nonprofit facility Nov. 21, 1970. It cares for children from broken homes, emo-



JUDGE LITWIN

tionally disturbed youths and others.

PRIOR TO the filing of the zoning violation charges eight months later, residents of the area complained the young inmates were committing thefts and vandalism, and presented a petition signed by 70 persons to the City Council.

Simultaneously, Dr. Johnson and his staff sought to overcome the neighborhood discontent with a lighter screening of admissions to Trailback and by personal contact with area property owners.

In testimony at a three-day trial before Judge Litwin in October, the psychologist contended that



strict behavior standards are required of those housed in the center.

In his ruling Friday, Judge Litwin said his dismissal of the misdemeanor charges does not bar the city from filing a civil case.

The criminal case fails because the city's earlier assurances ruled out any intent to break an ordinance, "leading the defendants to believe they were conducting a facility in accordance with the Municipal Code section."

He "couldn't say there was even due process of law" in bringing the charges, the judge said.

However, Litwin noted, "I don't know what would happen if some injunctive relief was sought by the city" in civil law.

"Off the record, it has nothing to do with this decision," he said.

Deputy City Prosecutor Ronald D. Brodsky said after the hearing that he will turn the file over to the city attorney's office, which handles civil cases.

Prof-discipline rules resented

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

Academic Senators in emergency session at California State College, Long Beach, expressed uneasiness Friday over statewide faculty discipline guidelines and their enforcement by President Stephen Horn.

Although up to 100 faculty members attended the two-hour meeting, they cautiously refrained from specific mention of Spanish Prof. James Noguera's pending discipline case — the underlying cause for the special session.

NOGUERA, who has tenure, was given a choice by Horn of resigning or facing a discipline hearing on charges he conducted himself unprofessionally in 1964 and early 1965, senators learned Friday.

The professor allegedly suggested that the wife of a fellow faculty member be given high grades for courses she then was taking.

Senators at the meeting Friday minced words to maintain parliamentary proprieties, but expressed clear concern over Horn's invocation of the discipline process — and the apparent lack of a statute of limitations — in Noguera's case.

They referred to their Judiciary Committee a motion which would impose a two-year limit on the prosecution of a professor but passed nearly unanimously two other motions that:

—create a special committee of seven to 12 tenured, full professors to meet with Horn during the Christmas recess over "proper application of procedures and questions of

due process" in any pending discipline case "where no immediate action is required," and;

—reaffirmed their beliefs that informal talks should be the first resort in any disciplinary matter and that two documents which pre-date the existing discipline guidelines have not been invalidated.

One of those documents is a 1950 position paper of the American Association of University Professors, which was approved by the Long Beach Academic Senate in 1964.

Friday, History Prof. Albie Burke, an AAUP member, said his group's western regional officers plan to file with Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke late this month a list of grievances against his Executive Order 113, which created the discipline codes in 1970.

Horn was not present at the Friday meeting to respond to the senator's implied statements that he may have breached Order 113 in Noguera's case.

Horn instead sent a letter explaining his position to senators, who expressed dissatisfaction with it.

"THE PRESIDENT'S letter is a most disturbing reply to the concerns many of us have today," said Dr. Ronald C. Foote before the group.

Horn's letter stated: "Justice for either an individual or an institution is not served by expedite proceedings . . . I do not intend to comment on any aspects of any disciplinary case . . . other than as I am required to do . . . In brief, I believe in fact and not in emotion."

OBIE 'DOGS' IT at attention aboard the USS O'Brien, which may explain why he was retired Friday by the U.S. Navy. Ship's mascot

and his sidekick, Hospitalman I.C. Paul Sutphen, will soon be en route to a Texas ranch where dog will spend his retirement years.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Dog tags well earned

Navy retires bosun's mate proudly sprawled on deck

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

Bosun's Mate 3.C. Obie retired in a full-dress ceremony Friday after three years of sea duty aboard the Long Beach-based destroyer USS O'Brien.

He sprawled on the ship's deck at Pier 15 as Cmdr. W. N. Campbell prepared to give him a commendation.

For the past three years Obie, a 125-pound Irish setter, had lived aboard the O'Brien, and was at ease with the pitch and roll of a deck underpaw.

The O'Brien will be stricken from the list of active ships early next year and Obie is getting a new home on a Texas dog ranch run by the parents of Hospitalman I.C. Paul Sutphen.

Campbell ran Obie's retirement ceremony with dignity, giving him a spot promotion to boatswain's mate third class along with a letter of commendation and a transfer to the Fleet Reserve.

OBIE SEEMED to know it was the last day aboard for him and when he was piped off between eight side-boys, took a last look back at the assembled crewmen.

Maybe he was thinking of the pretty Australian dog he met overseas, or maybe it was the kindness and affection of the O'Brien's crewmen.

Or maybe he was thinking of the crew letting him go to the farm where he can run with the wind and always remember the sights and sounds of the sea and its sailors.

Or did all these people taking his picture really know what they were doing? Haven't they seen a boatswain's mate before? Boatswain's mates are the salt of the earth and the ship's most vital rate.

Here is Obie's story:

He got his first sea legs at six weeks, reporting on board April 18, 1968, "for an indefinite period." O'Brien's welfare and recreation fund folks thought a dog would be a morale booster.

Right away Obie tried to walk the straight and narrow by attending night classes and completing courses

in Navy and shipboard regulations. He even saw one of the Navy's famous "health movies!"

All things were not wholly bright for Obie in his three years aboard.

He got off on the wrong paw by falling overboard as the ship was leaving Pearl Harbor on a Southeast Asia deployment. A nearby tug pulled him out of the Pacific and returned him.

Then his troubles started. He was called in front of the long, green table and the captain cited him for: " . . . Conduct prejudicial to good order and discipline . . . attempted desertion while swimming in the nude . . ."

Obie lost galley privileges for a while but sympathetic sailors fed him.

The captain overlooked that, but not when he chewed up the captain's shoe. This was forgiven until Obie chewed up the other one.

All hands were piped to the fantail and Obie was "busted" from petty officer to seaman. Since then he toed the line.

Obie, like any sailor, has his dislikes: Aircraft carriers and submarines — natural for a destroyer dog. He learned to hate subs when a periscope was attached to his sand box.

Obie was not spared the red tape and paperwork that plague all sailors. At that he was the only crew member who really deserved his "dog tags," and carried an ID card. His personnel number in the ship's office is K9-000-07, but he can never remember it.

His personnel file shows him to be an American Kennel Club registered Irish setter from famous parents, sire Ch. Thunderin Royal Lance and dam Thunderin Cinnamon Cinder. His brother, Lance, has won many ribbons.

During his sea duty he has visited Hong Kong, Singapore, Subic Bay, Sasebo, Pearl Harbor, Yokosuka, Japan, and the Australian ports Sydney and Brisbane.

OBIE HAD just one job while the O'Brien was in port. When he heard the four gongs heralding the captain's arrival he had to be on the quarterdeck to greet him. The only sailor who could growl at the CO and get away with it.

He will take a remembrance of the sea with him to Dallas and his new master, Obie will remember a ship which will be decommissioned on Feb. 18.

Unemployment funds urged for job training

Unemployment compensation funds now held by the federal government should be used to train skilled or unskilled workers unable to find jobs in today's changing society, the president of California State College, Long Beach, said Friday.

Dr. Stephen Horn, speaking at a Downtown Lions Club meeting in the Lafayette Hotel, suggested that "billions of dollars now in the U.S. Treasury should

be used to create a training system comparable to West Germany's and France's."

He said that Germany provides training for workers whose jobs were "technologically displaced" by new machines or procedures, and a similar program is beginning in France.

"It is a dangerous thing when skilled — and unskilled — workers can't find jobs," Horn said.

All L.B. city offices closing on Thursday

All Long Beach city offices, with the exception of emergency services, will be closed from noon Thursday through Sunday for the Christmas holiday weekend.

The city library will be closed on the same schedule, but garbage collection and street cleaning services will be provided as normal.

Post offices will be closed Christmas and New Year's days, but mail will be delivered on the Fridays preceding the holidays. Only special delivery mail will be delivered both Saturdays.

Banks will close at 3 p.m. both Fridays in observance of the holidays, but state and Los Angeles County offices will be open. Federal and Orange County offices will be closed, but Los Angeles city offices will be open for business.

Long Beach city offices will be closed Friday, Dec. 31, but will be open the day before. They will be closed New Year's day.



A GIFT THAT TAKES THE CAKE

Fred A. Stover, layout manager of the Independent Press-Telegram, knew Santa Claus was coming to the young patients at Earl and Lorraine Miller Children's Hospital Medical Center—so he baked a cake. Admiring Stov-

er's gingerbread-and-confections church are Don Ellsworth, 4 (left); Rusty Turner, 5, and Miss Dottie Passios, the center's child life director.

—Memorial Hospital Photo

Workers give up hectic life--take private bus

By ARLINE SHERER
Staff Writer

About 300 North American Rockwell employees from the Long Beach-Orange County area have given up the harried life of freeway fighting.

They are riding to work on private buses where they can listen to soft music, relax in recliner seats, enjoy soft drinks and beer and do their part to preserve the environment.

When the NAR plants in Downey and Anaheim began limiting operations, many employees transferred to the Los Angeles Division near International Airport.

"For most of us the transfer meant 30 to 40 miles of driving a day on crowded freeways," said Leroy St. John of La Palma. "In February, a group of us who had been at the Autonetics Division in Anaheim arranged to charter a bus from Douglas Bus Lines in Cerritos. We started with 17 passengers."

St. John, an assembly design engineer, had driven tank transporters during World War II and was persuaded to be the bus driver. He does not mind his "moonlighting" job.

"I get paid for driving to work," he admitted.

The idea of the Autonetics group spread. When Andy Tomenchuk, an electronics engineer, transferred from the Space Division in Downey to L.A., he found out there were many others commuting from Downey.

"I saw how well the Autonetics bus

was doing and thought we could do the same, so I established a bus run. Starting in La Habra, I picked up passengers at stops along Imperial Highway until I got to Downey, then we went nonstop to L.A. I started with nine passengers, but the number grew so rapidly that I added another bus," he said.

The ride is a relaxing one, according to Tomenchuk.

"Many people sleep or read on the way to work. On the way home, a girl tends bar and distributes beer and soft drinks."

The mini-rapid transit system has now grown to seven buses and there are plans to add an eighth. All the drivers and pursers are NAR employees.

Passengers drive their cars to NAR plants in Anaheim, Downey or Canoga Park or to shopping centers in Buena Park, Garden Grove, La Habra, La Mirada and Seal Beach and board the buses. The trip takes about an hour. The buses make only a few stops to pick up passengers. After the pickups, drivers are allowed to choose any street or freeway they feel is the fastest route.

St. John believes the development of more private bus lines could ease traffic congestion and smog problems.

"Each bus carries 40 to 45 people, so we are taking upwards of 20 cars off the road," he said.

"If employees in other large companies pick up on the idea, we can really bring a change in the environment," said Tomenchuk.



ALL ABOARD THE AEROSPACE BUS
No More Freeway Driving

PUC staff urges moving of troubling transmission line

A controversial 220-kilovolt transmission line being built by Southern California Edison in Torrance should be relocated along Artesia Boulevard at the utility's expense, the staff of the state Public

Utilities Commission recommended Friday.

The staff also recommended that another proposed transmission line be rerouted through Inglewood.

The staff recommenda-

tions were made in connection with a commission investigation into the controversial routings. The investigation was opened last July and the hearing began in August.

Residents along both corridors selected by Edison oppose the routings.

The alternate routing proposed by the staff through Torrance would begin at Edison's La Brea substation, run north up Yukon Avenue across a lot owned by Edison and through McManis Park to Artesia Boulevard, continue along Artesia to Prairie Avenue, and turn north on Prairie to Redondo Beach Boulevard.

The staff said the utility probably would have selected this route originally except that tentative freeway plans, now abandoned, might have interfered.

Cost of relocating the line and of undergrounding facilities leading from it is estimated to be \$306,750.

The staff said that construction and undergrounding costs of the Edison-selected Oak Street route through Inglewood would run about \$555,000.

Cost for the staff-recommended alternates would run over \$400,000.

What's the siren?

The Long Beach police and fire departments answered the following emergency calls during the 24 hours ending at 8 p.m. Friday.

THURSDAY
8:05 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, Los Coyotes Diagonal and Traffic Circle; 8:30 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, Pacific Coast Highway and Oregon Avenue; 8:38 p.m., rescuator, 450 W. 20th Street; 8:50 p.m., grass fire, Del Amo Boulevard and Atlantic Avenue; 9:05 p.m., mattress fire, 1251 Pine Avenue; 10:56 p.m., car fire, Lime Avenue and Roosevelt Road; 11:20 p.m., wash down gasoline, 6265 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

County jail will serve Yule feast

A special Christmas Day dinner with all the trimmings will be served to the more than 10,000 inmates of the Los Angeles County Jail, Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess said Friday.

Pitchess said the facility's culinary staff will prepare a banquet meal of turkey, soup and salad, mashed potatoes and gravy, sage dressing, vegetables, hot mince pie and a beverage.

"Even though these men and women find themselves incarcerated at Christmas time," Pitchess said, "it should not prevent the spirit of Christmas from touching them. We feel that the extra effort involved in preparing a special meal will provide the inmates with an atmosphere of holiday cheer."



SHIPSHAPE CHRISTMAS

Some of the 350 underprivileged children who attended a Christmas party aboard the SS Fairsea in Los Angeles Harbor Friday listen to stories from Western actor Chill Wills. The party was sponsored by the Southern California Variety Club and Sitmar Cruises. About 80 of the kids were from Long Beach.

—Staff Photo

All States Society to install

A combination Christmas party and installation ceremony for the All States Society of Long Beach will be held at 2 p.m. today at 555 E. Ocean Blvd.

Ernie Wilbanks, director of development and promotion for Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, will act as installing officer for the 1972 All States Society executives.

Pupils learn Morse code

Through the volunteer efforts of Kenneth Fuller, teacher at Faye Ross Junior High School in ABC Unified District, many students at the school are learning the Morse Code. The instructor has started a lunch-hour class for students learn to receive and transmit letters, numbers and punctuation marks over a code practice oscillator.

Clubhouse robbed

A burglar pried open a roof trapdoor of the Ram Shack Youth Club, 2800 Studebaker Rd., and took \$275 in cash, Long Beach police said Friday.

Good viewing sites told

Naples parade today

Spectators attending the 26th annual Naples Parade of Lights tonight and Sunday can view the floating Christmas festivities from several vantage points. Recommended viewing sites are the Appian Way and East Second Street Bridges, Treasure Island (Naples), Bayshore Walk between 55th and 57th Places, Corso di Napoli, Vista del Golfo and the northeast end of Naples and Bayshore Walk north of Second Street.

Parade chairman Bob Perry said watchers

should wear warm clothing and bring plenty of hot coffee.

"Parking is limited in Naples," he said, "so we urge visitors to park their cars off Belmont Shore shopping district, then walk toward Naples."

He said the parade route will deviate this year from its traditional course due to bridge construction. The flotilla of more than 40 privately-owned power and sail boats and band-carrying floats decorated on the theme "Christmas Through the Ages" will parade through Alamitos Bay Canal beginning at 6 p.m.

The parade, sponsored by the Naples Improvement Association, will begin at the Appian Way-Bayshore Walk Bridge near Long Beach Marine Stadium and will wind in a counter clockwise direction

along Naples canals and through Alamitos Bay, finishing at the seaward entrance to the Long Beach Marina, south of the Long Beach Yacht Club.

Perry said the parade's grand marshals will be Larry S. McDowell, Long Beach Marina director, who will officiate today, and radio newsman Tom Wayman, who will be Sunday's host.

Santa Claus, Perry said, temporarily will trade his matched team of flying reindeer for an appropriately decorated speedboat for the parade.

Other features of the event will be lighted buoys along the parade route, which are decorated to resemble Christmas trees and a trophy presentation by the NIA Homeowners' and Businessmen's Association for imaginative home and boat displays.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area

1 p.m.—Exhibition, "Children's Art from Long Beach Intercity Elementary Schools," Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 Ocean Blvd., until 5 p.m.

1 p.m.—Open Ship, USS St. Louis, Amphibious Cargo Ship, Gate 1, Long Beach Naval Station, Terminal Island, until 4 p.m. (Also Sunday 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.)

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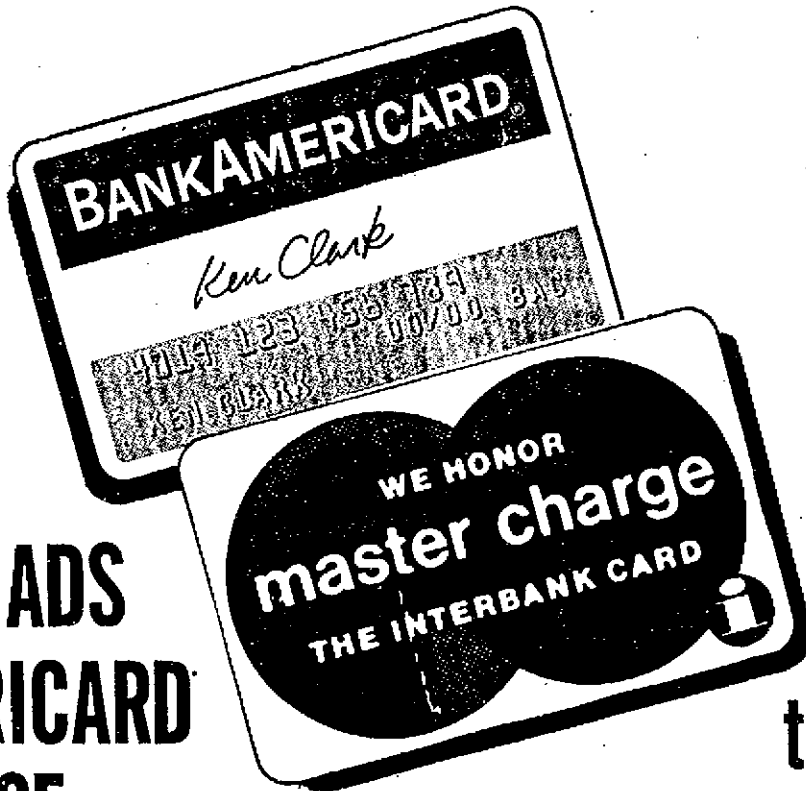
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* * * * * GARDENING * * * * *

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Many shrubs in the garden don't need to be watered as frequently during the winter as cold weather causes moisture to linger longer in the soil. Azaleas on the other hand, need to be watched for sufficient moisture in the planting medium, whether it be sphagnum peat moss, German peat moss, azalea planter mix, or planter mix mulch, all of which are organic materials.

Rains usually provide enough water for many plants, except when these are long dry spells. But rains are insufficient for azaleas or rhododendrons. The planting mediums slowly dry which in turn causes the plant root balls to dry from the outer surface towards the center. Such a condition reaches the critical stage before the gardener realizes it, resulting in eventual azalea or rhododendron loss. The plants must be given additional water throughout the winter season, as do those growing in containers.

AZALEAS are welcome Christmas gift plants particularly for the home owner, or mobile home owner, or even for the apartment dweller who grows container plants. The giver should explain the plants' watering requirements. Azaleas forced for Christmas blooms need a little extra attention when they're kept indoors during the flowering period. The best watering procedure is to remove the fancy pot wrapper, then dunk the pot into a bucket of water with the water level several inches higher than the top edge of the pot. The pot is taken out of the water when well drained and the pot wrapper put back on. Then the plant placed where it shows off the best.

Bird of paradise, cyclamen, holly, pyracantha, camellia, roses, and other kinds of plants are "living gifts" that remind the recipient of the donor.

Though Christmas trees are an ancient custom, they are the main ornamental decoration indoors. The custom of having a decorated evergreen tree in the home at Christmas, dates back to the 16th century in Western Germany.



CHRISTMAS SEASON GARDENING

The earliest written record is dated 1521 and a later reference from Strasbourg in 1605. The reference states that "at Christmas fir trees are set up in the rooms and hung with roses cut from paper of many colors, apples, wafers, spangle-gold, sugar, etc."

Decorated evergreen trees were used even earlier during pagan rites celebrated at the time of the winter solstice.

THE FIRST use of Christmas trees in the United States may have been during the American Revolution by Hessian mercenaries. One early account tells of a tree set up by American soldiers at Fort Dearborn, the site of Chicago in 1804.

In 1823, a Philadelphia newspaper reported a number of homes having

evergreen trees laden with fruit at Christmas. By 1850 the Christmas tree had become fashionable in the Eastern states following introduction of the custom in England in 1841 by Prince Albert, German consort of Queen Victoria.

Franklin Pierce was the first president to introduce the Christmas tree into the White House in 1856 for a group of Washington Sunday School Children.

The gardener can select a fresh Christmas tree by thumping the tree trunk butt hard to the ground. If no foliage drops off it will stay fresh longer than others. Cut an inch off the tree trunk end squarely across to allow it to draw up water more readily. Put it in a stand that holds water, then add water every day or two. It helps the tree to stay fresh longer.

JOBS TO DO

Heavy rains followed by wind storms can topple overgrown trees and large shrubs. Prune out excess branches so they can withstand the winds.

Pittosporum undulatum are one of the later winter blooming shrubs and trees. The white blossoms provide strong fragrance during the night because of the dampness. The shrubs are grown as informal hedges for screening, as individual specimen shrubs, and trained as trees for shade, flowers and fragrance.

Take cuttings from nonblooming carnation branches and start them in a flat or box under glass or plastic cover, in a shade area of the garden. Cut straggly carnation branches down to within five inches or so of the ground.

Interview with 'author' of sensational best seller

Why he spent 16 years paraphrasing the Bible

By LES RODNEY

If you've tried reading from the Bible to youngsters, chances are you wound up doing some paraphrasing. That is, you told it in your own way in order to bring out the meaning.

Sunday school teachers, missionaries and parents have always considered this a perfectly logical, necessary and reverent thing to do. Yet, somehow, it's been a no-no to put this easy-to-understand formula in writing, and to say this, too, is the Bible. As if certain ancient writing FORMS are holy, rather than the content.

Back in 1935, Kenneth Taylor, then a 38-year-old editor for Moody Press in suburban Chicago, would read passages from the King James Version to his children, then would usually have to paraphrase it for them before they could comprehend it and could answer questions on it.

One night, one of his eight children, upon being told what the particular Bible passage had meant, asked with supreme logic: "Then why didn't it say so?"

"I HAD thought about that," Dr. Taylor related in an interview with the Independent Press-Telegram. "I remember one night in my room, when I was traveling for the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, I was wrestling with one of the epistles for a message to students. I would read this verse again and again and it just didn't come through. I remember just sort of speaking out loud as I was standing there alone, and saying well, why can't somebody write this and translate this so a person can understand the word of God more readily?"

Spurred by his family's enthusiasm for his written paraphrases, Taylor, son of a United Presbyterian minister, and graduate of Wheaton College and Northern Baptist Theological Seminary, set to work "rewriting" other sections of Scripture.

There have been any number of new English language versions of the Bible in recent years. What, Taylor was asked, is the main difference in his technique?

"The difference," Taylor explains, "is that all these versions, including Good News, basically use a word-for-word or phrase-for-phrase translation, and I use a thought-for-thought way. By doing this, I feel, we have made the Bible not only more understandable, but more accurate to the intent of the original writers."

(The New English Bible, in fairness, has in many instances departed from a strict word-for-word, phrase-for-phrase translation, and maintains much of the richness of King James, while improving comprehension. But it doesn't release the clear flow of meaning through-out the way skilled modern paraphrasing does.)

LIBERATED from the clutch of the archaic forms, Taylor got rid of excessive punctuation, shortened sentences, simplified structure, made perfectly clear who was saying what, and wasn't afraid to add words to bring out the full meaning where he felt this was needed and was unmistakably intended. Footnotes in such cases say "implied."

Bible on one knee, notepad on the other, he even worked at it for years while commuting 30 miles a day by train. (Pardon the stray thought, but isn't that a commentary on one of the advantages of a transportation system over the idiocy of wasting one's waking time driving an automobile.)

Anyhow, 16 long years later, this very September of 1971, the Living Bible was published, the entire

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Dec. 18, 1971

Old and New Testaments paraphrased. It is a publishing phenomenon, with more than a million copies already sold in this country and another half million elsewhere. Its very inception gave rise to a new publishing house, Taylor's own Tyndale House Publishers of Wheaton, Ill., now doing about a \$500 million annual business. Portions of Taylor's work, issued separately as they were completed (Living Prophecies, Living Letters, Living Gospels, etc.) have sold seven million.

The Living Bible, Taylor explains, is distributed jointly with Doubleday in order to benefit from their major distribution outlets, beyond the Christian bookstores and churches with which he had dealt. A handsome greenbound edition sells for \$9.95.

"I'm a little shell-shocked now that it's finished," smiled the tall,

lean, graying 54-year-old Taylor.

Before anyone kicks himself and says "Why didn't I think of that?" he had better open the pages and get some idea of the monumental work and thought that went into it. (Plus, of course, the little matters of talent, and inspiration.)

It was not easy sledding.

WHEN HE finished the New Testament Epistles in 1962, after six years of work and seven major revisions, four publishers, influenced by the misgivings of evangelical scholars, turned down the manuscript.

"They were afraid of any tampering with God's word," Taylor says, with the suggestion of a wry smile. "Because of tradition, they felt the word-for-word order should not be changed even if the meaning was obscure. I

Old, new versions-Mark, 1

The beginning of the gospel of Jesus Christ the Son of God;

2 As it is written in the prophets, Behold, I send my messenger before thy face, which shall prepare thy way before thee.

3 The voice of one crying in the wilderness, Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make his paths straight.

4 John did baptize in the wilderness, and preach the baptism of repentance for the remission of sins.

5 And there went out unto him all the land of Judea, and they of Jerusalem, and were all baptized of him in the river of Jordan, confessing their sins.

Here begins the wonderful story of Jesus the Messiah, the Son of God.

2 In the book written by the prophet Isaiah, God announced that He would send His Son(1) to earth, and that a special messenger would arrive first to prepare the world for His coming.

3 "This messenger will live out in the barren wilderness," Isaiah(2) said, "and will proclaim that everyone must straighten out his life to be ready for the Lord's arrival." (3)

4 This messenger was John the Baptist. He lived in the wilderness and taught that all should be baptized as a public announcement of their decision to turn their backs on sin, so that God could forgive them. (4)

5 People from Jerusalem and from all over Judea traveled out into the Judean wastelands to see and hear John, and when they confessed their sins he baptized them in the Jordan River.

1 I used. 2 Some ancient manuscripts read "This messenger will live out in the wilderness," also appears in Isaiah 40:3. 3 Literally, "make ready the way of the Lord, make his paths straight." 4 Literally, "preaching a baptism of repentance for the forgiveness of sins."

was crushed. My whole background is respect for God's word and belief in its inspiration and authority. My purpose was not to 'tamper' with it, but to convey its content more accurately and clearly -- and thus to affect more lives with it."

As a "souvenir" of the grueling years, Taylor speaks in a low, hoarse voice, about like someone with laryngitis. For a while, he had lost his voice entirely, probably it was speculated by doctors, due to the strain of the labor for which he felt so personally responsible.

Taylor left his job at Moody, one of the firms originally negative on his project (for whom he has the highest regard, nonetheless). He had a few thousand copies of the epistles printed privately. Luckily, the commercial printer became enthusiastic and didn't press him for money. At the Christian Book Sellers national convention later in 1962, Taylor took half a booth, and was able to disseminate about 800 copies.

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY 2474 Pacific, L.B.
Rev. Dale M. Robinson Church School 9:15 Worship 10:30
Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zibul
Worship & Church School - 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Emmanuel 6th & Terminal - Rev. Francis A. Rhoades
Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 9:30 and 11:00
First United 5th & Atlantic - James R. Deamer, Minister
Services 11 A.M. - 9:30 Bible School - Wed. 7
COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Off North Long Beach) 6380 Orange 10:00 A.M. Family Worship
Pastors Richard G. Irving - G. Leon Wicker and Church School
Geneva 2625 E. 3rd St. - Rev. Dale Whitney, Interim
Service 10 A.M. Church School 11-12 All Ages

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:40 A.M.
"THE WORD MADE FLESH"
6 P.M. - "WHAT THE BIRTH OF CHRIST CAN MEAN
TO US PERSONALLY"
TUNE IN HERALD OF TRUTH SUNDAYS 8:00 A.M., CHANNEL
9 TO HEAR BATES BARRETT BAXTER
5 P.M. - College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. - Mid-week Service
CENTRAL 501 Atlantic 432-1484
IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:45 A.M. - "HOW MUCH FAITH DO WE HAVE?"
6:00 P.M. - "FOR AS YET THEY KNEW NOT THE SCRIPTURE"
Troy M. Cummings, Minister Wed. - 7:30 P.M. - Mid-Week Service

UNITED METHODIST
Grace 3rd & Junipero - Rev. Ray Wirth
Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Lkwd. First 4300 Bellflower Bl. - Dr. Robt. L. Plafow
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219
Los Altos 5950 E. Wilow - Rev. Russell R. Robinson
Worship Services 9 & 10:30 A.M.
Belmont Heights 3rd & Terminal - Rev. Truman A. Barrett
Services 9 and 11 A.M.
First United 507 Pacific - Dr. Donald R. O'Connor
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
Trinity Dunobin at So. Lkwd., Rev. E. G. Hunter
Church School 9:30. Services 9:30
Atlantic Atlantic & 15th. Rev. Eugene E. Bell
Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.
North Long Beach 56th and Linden - Dr. Charles L. Boss
Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Evangelical United Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
1700 Temple - Rev. Wendell W. Jones
Wesley 1100 Freeman Ave. - Rev. Ansel H. Arnold
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. - Worship 11 A.M.
Iglesia Metodista 1359 Redondo - Rev. I. Carlos Alpiroz
Escuela Dominical - 10 A.M.
Servicio de Predicacion - 11 A.M.

Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
PALO VERDE AVE. 2501 Palo Verde Ave.
596-6513 Donald L. Westerland
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
"THE GIFT OF NATIVITY"
WED. DEC. 22 CHOIR CHRISTMAS PROGRAM
FRIDAY DEC. 24 CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE 11:00 P.M.
BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. Carson
Edward J. Reed, Pastor
"THE ROAD TO BETHLEHEM"
EARLY SERVICE AT 8:00
7 P.M. CHOIR CONCERT
10:45 WORSHIP CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30
NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. Market
10:45 A.M.
"WHAT IS CHRISTMAS WITHOUT CHRIST?"
PASTOR VIRGIL F. HALBIG - PREACHING
Church School 9:30 A.M. Youth Groups 6 P.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns 598-2433
WORSHIP 8:15 and 11 A.M. S.S. 9:40 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph I. Johnson, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Services
GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN 5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929
Pastor Theodore A. Center "At the Marine"
Worship Service 10:45 A.M. Sunday Church School 9:15 A.M.
Nursery Care All Services. Marital & Family Counseling Available
MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor
1405 E. South St. Lkwd. 866-5312 or 925-2552
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15, Sunday School 9:00 "Teach us to pray"
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Carson GA 7-4390
Worship Service 10 A.M. J.R. MOORE, Pastor. Nursery Care
Classes for All Ages. Teen Forums. Adults: 8:45-9:45 A.M. Welcome
1st Sunday of month - Holy Communion 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7409
Pastor V.J. Bierke, N. Boer, A. Strivick 498-1563
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. All Ages & Adults
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 424-3113
1500 E. Carson at Cherry J.B. Brethman, Pastor 424-1007
10:30 Worship - Worship Service - Sunday School 9:15
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodluff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd.
Dr. Gerhard L. Belgum, Pastor - REV. JOHN H. STENDAL
S.S. - 9:45, Worship - 8:30 & 11 A.M.
Nursery, Care All Services. Marital & Family Counseling Available
ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) HA 3-4006
5633 Wardlaw Road ROGER MAGNUSON, Pastor
Worship 10 A.M. Sunday School (3 Yrs. & Up) 8:45 A.M.
Adult Study 11:00 A.M. Nursery Care at both services
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507
1429 - Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. Oscarson
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. Sunday School (3 Yrs. & Up) 8:45 A.M.
ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN 599-5336
DOWNTOWN - 1629 PINE AVE.
FAMILY WORSHIP & SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
A. E. COX, Pastor
BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
ROLF A. BORG-GREEN, Pastor
Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
5640 Orange Ave. REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES - 10:45 A.M. AND 6:55 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. - Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES
BRISTER MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
1531 LONG BEACH BLVD., COMPTON
REV. C. M. BROWN WORSHIP 11 A.M. - 7 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 CHURCH TRAINING 6 P.M.
639-7423 631-4123
REV. JIM MILLER **WORSHIP** **HARBOR BAPTIST**
SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. 2300 W. WARDLOW 426-3474
9:45 A.M.
TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELINO - Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship - 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School - 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.
SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST 433-3016 Bill Parson, Pastor
1948 E. 20th Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.
AMERICAN BAPTIST
1st BAPTIST CHURCH 9603 BELMONT, BELLFLOWER
of BELLFLOWER PASTOR ALEXANDER LAMBERT
Services 10:45 - 7:00 P.M. S.S. 9:30 Wed. 7:00 P.M.
WEST LAKEWOOD 5121 Hayler, Edward Kieler, Pastor, Services
8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.
UNIVERSITY 3434 CHATWIN, DR. DONALD W. COLE, INTERIM PASTOR
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICES 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.
CALVARY South & Lima, Rev. Lerol Arroyas, Pastor
Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

Christmas Tree Center
Come In And Make Your Selection - TODAY!
All Sizes and Prices
All FRESH and GREEN
WE ALSO DO FLOCKING
* DOUGLAS FIR * WHITE FIR * SCOTCH PINE AND OTHERS
DISH GARDENS
THIS IS TRULY A DIFFERENT AND DISTINCTIVE GIFT.
WE HAVE A BEAUTIFUL SELECTION IN A WIDE RANGE OF PRICES.
POTTED PLANTS
GIFTS THAT GROW MORE BEAUTIFUL EACH YEAR!
POINSETTIAS
AZALEAS
AFRICAN VIOLETS
MUMS, ETC.
• DAILY GIFT WRAPPED
• GOOD SELECTION
• WIDE RANGE OF PRICES
KITANOS
NOW 3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU
8848 Orange Harbor 5421 E. Spring St. 16860 Atlantic Ave.
Palmdale (213) 821-5852 Long Beach Compton
Ph. (714) 521-2772 Ph. 425-1262 Ph. 635-1880

Interview with Bible paraphraser

(Continued from Page B-3)

"Didn't get a single re-order for more than four months, however," he recalls, "so that was a rather depressing time. Then they started trickling in. Sometime the following spring, as I remember, Billy Graham got a copy, from mutual friends, I suppose."

AMERICA'S number one evangelist ordered a batch for use by his own organization. It was a big boost.

What carries a man through such an enormous task, in the face of initial rejection from those who share his own viewpoint? Does Taylor believe he was "called of God" to do this work?

"I think," he responded simply, "that every Christian is given a particular job to do in life and I think that mine was to paraphrase the Bible."

He gives short shrift to nostalgic arguments about the soaring eloquence of the King James Version.

"I personally was never helped much by the soaring eloquence," he says crisply. "My whole purpose is not to show off the beauty of the English language, but to make clear what we are supposed to learn from the Scriptures."

Some middle-aged and older persons he finds want to no part of a paraphrased Bible.

He smiled. "I've heard the expression about the

King James — it was good enough for Paul, so it's good enough for me."

For some folks, he says, the familiar KJV and translations sticking to its order of phraseology are best. He doesn't think of the Living Bible as "competing" with other Bibles.

But — "Children and teen-agers simply won't read them."

Not all older folks are against the paraphrasing. On the contrary.

"I GET letters of thanks from many older people, telling how they feel the power of the Bible for the first time, and from ministers of all ages. I just got one from a lifelong Southern Baptist who said he had never read through the entire Bible with interest before."

A PRISON INMATE WROTE: "A preacher gave me the book of John that you did. A lot of people gave me the Gospel all these years and I threw them all away. I read this one all the way through."

In England, home of King James, a first edition of 100,000 Living Bibles in paperback sold out in ten days.

The youthful "Jesus People" are enthusiastic, he says.

Taylor was asked if his own solid conservative evangelical — Protestant background colors or shades the Living Bible

from that viewpoint, as perhaps opposed to the way a "mainline" Protestant or Roman Catholic might paraphrase Scripture.

"I can only answer that," he replied, "by saying that my purpose was not to shade it in any way, but to draw out the most exact translation of the intended meaning, and let the chips fall where they may."

Browsing through the Living Bible seems to bear out this professed aim. We do note, however, that Taylor does not hesitate to "editorialize" in a footnote, stating of saying of portions of Ecclesiastes 9: "These statements are Solomon's discouraged opinion, and do not reflect a knowledge of God's truth on these points!" Few if any ministers would disagree with that comment.

HE BELIEVES the sales figures through the major outlets speak for themselves about widespread acceptance among "mainline" denomination Protestants and Roman Catholics. "In fact," he notes, "I've been told of Catholic schools where the paraphrases are being used as texts."

Spot-checking seems to show that Taylor does not change wording capriciously.

KING JAMES — ACTS 2:22 Ye men of Israel, hear these words; Jesus of Nazareth, a man approved of God among you by miracles and wonders and signs, which God did by him in the midst of you, as ye yourselves also know."

LIVING BIBLE — ACTS 2:22 O men of Israel, listen! God publicly endorsed Jesus of Nazareth by doing tremendous miracles through him, as you well know.

ANOTHER DIFFERENCE between the Living



DR. TAYLOR WITH COMPLETED WORK 'Clarifying, not tampering with, word of God'

ly for the sake of change. In the 23rd Psalm, for instance, he may momentarily jolt some with: "Because the Lord is my shepherd, I have everything I need." But the word "because" does set the intended meaning for a new Bible reader, who might otherwise intone the first two phrases without making the connection. This is one of many examples of sacrificing eloquence and familiarity for clarity.

Essentially, much of the Living Bible is what newspapermen might call a good rewrite job. Some rich cadences are inevitably lost, but on the other hand a surprising amount of the familiar and beautiful stays that way, while coming into clearer focus. The lyricism of the Song of Solomon is still there, for instance, but it is arranged and labeled so you know who is saying what.

Why, really, should a 1971 American high schooler have to struggle with "Do ye not after their works" when he can read "Don't follow their example."

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Last Sunday in Advent

'Messiah,' other music, drama set

The glorious strains of Handel's "Messiah" will resound in two area churches, as the final Sunday in Advent finds many special Christmas musical programs scheduled.

The "Messiah" can be heard Sunday at 7 p.m. in El Dorado Park Community Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd., along with communion services.

It will also be presented at 7:30 p.m. in Lakewood First Presbyterian, 3955 Studebaker Road.

First Lutheran, 946 Linden Ave., will hold its annual Christmas Vesper Service of Song at 7:30 p.m., featuring an orchestra under direction of Fred Ohlendorf, music consultant emeritus for the Long Beach Unified School District; choirs directed by Michael Doyle, and a Christmas message by Pastor E. H. Schroeder.

At North Long Beach United Methodist, 56th and Linden, minister of music William Steele will direct a presentation of Peterson's "Joy to the World."

The Christmas program "Unto You a Saviour" will be presented in drama,

Christmas Eve and Christmas day services will appear in Thursday's paper. We must have the material by Wednesday morning.

music and narration by the Sunday School, Luther League, choirs and other members of University Lutheran, 1429 Clark Ave. Sunday at 5 p.m., followed by refreshments.

Audrey Mieir, famed singer, composer and director, who believes that "young people cannot be reached unless church music uses today's sounds in a joyous, alive and vital way," will appear Sunday, 7 p.m. in Assembly of God of Seal Beach, 10th and Electric.

The children and youth of Our Saviour's Lutheran, 370 Junipero Ave., will present "Christmas Tree Ornaments," "Celebrate the Gift" and "Living Christmas Cards" Sunday, 4 p.m. followed by refreshments.

The chancel and senior high choirs of Bellflower Presbyterian, 9630 E. Mayne St., will present the new cantata "The Incarnate Word" by Robert Ellmore and Robert Reed, under direction of Nathan Adler, known for his work with theater groups, Sunday at 7 p.m.

"The Christmas Miracle" will be put on by the young people of Community Bible Church of Norwalk, 12226 Alondra Blvd., Sunday 7 p.m. as part of (Continued Page B-5, Col. 4)

PARKCREST'S HEAVEN TRAIN SINGERS PRESENT

"IT'S THE LORD'S THING"
LANI SMITH'S CHRISTMAS FOLK MUSICAL
DECEMBER 19, 7:00 P.M.

ALSO DUPLICATE BIBLE SCHOOL
AND PREACHING SERVICES
9:00 and 10:15 A.M.

5950 PARKCREST, South of Carson, East of Woodruff
Ministers: Lester Ragland, Don Leicht, Roger Beard, Steve Finley

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL
Roger Lentzenhiser, Pastor, Centinella and Sanfield (1 Blk. N. of City Coll.)

"THE GIFT"

8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. AND 11:00 A.M.
REV. LAUTZENHISER Speaking

Discover the Difference at Lakewood First Baptist

DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES
9:00 & 10:30 a.m.

"IN THE FULLNESS OF TIME"

DR. JAMES A. BORROR
SPEAKING AT ALL SERVICES
(Also Sunday School
At Each Hour
And Deaf Adult Bible Study
at 10:30 A.M.)

6 P.M.
"THE MESSIAH"
by George Frederic Handel
presented by the
Sanctuary Choir
under the direction of
John C. Hallett

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD

James A. Borrer, Th. D., Pastor
1 Block South of OH Ave
1 Block West of Bellflower

5336 Arbor Rd.

Presenting the BETHEL REFORMED CHURCH CHOIR SINGING

JOHN W. PETERSON'S CHRISTMAS

CANTATA "BORN A KING" SUNDAY 7:15 P.M.

SUNDAY 10:45 A.M. "A STRANGE WAY TO BE BORN A BABY"

WORSHIP

SUNDAY 7:30 to 8:30 P.M.

Listen to

THE BETHEL HOUR

OVER KGER 1390 KC LONG BEACH

BETHEL REFORMED CHURCH
10012 RAMONA ST. BELLFLOWER, CALIF.
NURSERY AT ALL SERVICES

CHRISTMAS SUNDAY AT First Baptist Church

TENTH & PINE LONG BEACH

8:30 AND 11:00 A.M.

"I OWNED THE INN"

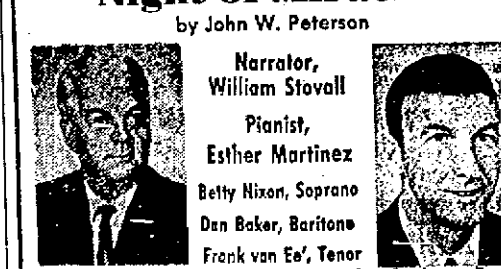
(The story of the innkeeper who sent Mary and Joseph to the stable, told in the first person by the Pastor)



7:00 P.M. THE SANCTUARY CHOIR PRESENTS a Christmas Cantata

"Night of Miracles"

by John W. Peterson



Narrator,

William Stovall

Pianist,

Esther Martinez

Betty Nixon, Soprano

Den Baker, Baritone

Frank van Es, Tenor

Harold Agal, Director

Sam Posthuma, Organist

Mensaje de la Navidad: Rev. A. Tolopilo, N. Chapel 11 A.M. Programa Navidano, 7 P.M. — Knights Chapel. Todo este programa: en Espanol. — Bienvenidos.

SUNDAY, DEC. 19th
7:00 P.M.

Presenting

AUDREY MIEIR
WORLD FAMOUS
GOSPEL SINGER

Pastor: Phil Smith

Assembly of God

10th & Electric Ave., Seal Beach

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)
800 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
REV. WILSON H. RINKER, PASTOR
EDWARD L. VOLZ, ASSOC. PASTOR

9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 P.M. YOUTH SERVICES

11:00 A.M. — "TIMES AND THINGS"
5:30 P.M. — Discussion Groups
6:30 P.M. — "MUSIC FESTIVAL BY CHOIR"
WED. EVENING SERVICE 7-8 P.M.

11 A.M. PASTOR DURBIN Speaking

"THE MEANING OF CHRISTMAS"

6 P.M. Christmas Music by the Sanctuary Choir

Wed. 7:15 THE BAIRDS AND THE GOSPEL PUPPETS

FRIDAY 8:30 P.M. CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE

DEC. 31, 8:30 P.M. WATCH NIGHT SERVICE

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
South & Cherry
Long Beach
Nursery Attendants All Services

CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY
2094 Cherry Ave.

7 P.M. CHRISTMAS PLAY by Youth... "THE NATIVITY"
Directed by Gerald & Genny Hamilton.
Bible Classes 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

TUESDAY, DEC. 21
CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PROGRAM
"MY GIFT TO JESUS"
Directed by Carolyn Stewart and Darlene Poyner

Nursery Attendant

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN
81st and ORANGE
DR. GEORGE O. PEEK, Pastor
9:00 and 10:30 A.M.

"GOD BECAME MAN"
6 P.M. (Note new time!)
THE STORY OF CHRISTMAS
PRESENTED BY THE ADULT CHOIR

DR. PEEK ON RADIO 6:30 SUN. KHOF, F.M. 99.5

WED. 7:30
SUNDAY SCHOOL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM
A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M., Sunday School
11:00 A.M. — DR. CHARLES S. BALL, MINISTER

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff
8:45 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

LAKEWOOD FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH

9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"WHY STAY CHRISTIAN"
DEC. 19 at 7:30 P.M. HANDEL'S "MESSIAH"
DEC. 24 at 7:00 P.M. CHRISTMAS CHOIR PROGRAM
DEC. 24 at 11:00 P.M. INFORMAL CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

Rev. Arthur F. Saults
Church School and Merry Care Both Services

Covenant Presbyterian Church
(United Presbyterian) 3RD and ATLANTIC
Telephone 437-0958
Hugh David Burckham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.

"ADVENT AND FULFILLMENT"
DR. BURCKHAM PREACHING
11:00 P.M. CHRISTMAS EVE CAROL SERVICE
(Combined Chorus with appropriate brief spoken word.)

10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
CHILD CARE DURING ALL SERVICES
YOUTH GROUPS — 6:00 P.M.
SINGLE ADULTS (35-55) — 7:00 P.M.

YOU ARE INVITED
AS OUR GUESTS TO SPECIAL
CHRISTMAS SERVICES

CHILDREN'S PAGEANT,
DEC. 19, 9:45 A.M.

EVE CANDLELIGHT 11:00 P.M.

SWEDISH JULOTTA 6:30 A.M.

BIRTH 10:00 A.M.

WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45
YOUTH 6:30 P.M.

TRINITY LUTHERAN 8TH & LINDEN
George H. McLain, Pastor
(Classes for All Ages)

10:45 A.M.
"THE FAITH OF THE CHURCH"
Dr. W. F. Lown Speaking — 75th Anniversary

6 P.M.
CHRISTMAS MUSIC BY CHOIR

DIAL-A-DEVOTION 432-4000

Season's Greetings to Everyone
BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH
DR. WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR

SUNDAY SCHOOL IS A FAMILY AFFAIR
9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

10:45 A.M. — MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
"AND WE BEHELD HIS GLORY"

6:00 P.M. EVENING BIBLE HOUR
CHRISTMAS CANTATA
"TWO THOUSAND YEARS AGO"

CHILDREN'S CHURCH AMPLE PARKING
NURSERY ALL SERVICES
WED., 7:15 P.M. — PRAYER CHANGES THINGS

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE
11:00-12 MIDNIGHT
"FEAST OF LIGHTS"

ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE
LIMITED ENROLLMENT. MODEST TUITION

Confident living
Life is adventure
-or nothing

by Norman Vincent Peale

There is a Chinese proverb that goes like this: "The gem cannot be polished without friction, nor man perfected without trials," which is to say that the secret is to use trials creatively to guide you to success.

Golfers may remember the 1970 U. S. Open championship held at the Hazeltine National Golf Club in Minnesota. It will probably go down as one of the worst U.S. Opens ever played. Weather conditions made the game next to impossible. The temperature was bitterly cold and raging winds rose as high as 40 miles an hour.

Great champions like Casper, Nicklaus and Player were upset by these conditions. Putting was difficult because the wind would blow the players off balance once they had positioned themselves over the ball. When Litterer lined up a putt on the tenth green, the wind blew foam from Lake Hazeltine across his line. The game was frustrating and Arnold Palmer said the reason for the high scores was because the players became too cautious because of the wind.

HOWEVER, there was one golfer, Tony Jacklin, then British Open champion, who seemed to actually enjoy this match. He was the only one among 80 players who broke the par of 72. All the champions were wiped out except for Jacklin who shot 71. The reason? While the others were fighting the wind, Jacklin enjoyed it.

"I like playing in this type of weather," said Jacklin. "I grew up in it. I try to use the wind - not fight it. I let the wind carry the ball to the hole." Jacklin was stating a fact applicable to life itself.

If you want to "par" in life, you must play your

balls with the wind in back of them. The wind can be real tough at times, but using it right can make you strong and able to meet what life has in store for you. People grow on difficulties.

Once I had an illuminating conversation with Charles F. Kettering, inventive genius, especially in the automotive field. "I could do nothing without problems," he declared emphatically. "They toughen my mind. In fact," he went on, "I tell my assistants not to bring me their successes, for they weaken me; but rather to bring me their problems, for they strengthen me."

Helen Keller, one of the most remarkable human beings of our time, said, "I thank God for my handicaps, for through them I have found myself, my work and my God."

At the age of 18 months Helen Keller was suddenly shut off from the world, blind and deaf. Anne Sullivan, a gifted teacher with inexhaustible patience and resourcefulness, undertook to teach the little blind and deaf mute. She not only learned to "read" and write, but incredibly made her way through school and college and then for 80 years Miss Keller helped her fellow blind and deaf-blind.

"LIFE," said Helen Keller, "is either a daring adventure or nothing. Serious harm, I am afraid, has been wrought to our generation by fostering the idea that they would live secure in a permanent order of things. They have expected stability and find none within themselves or in their universe. Before it is too late they must learn and teach others that only by brave acceptance of change and all-time crisis-ethics can they rise to the height of superlative responsibility."

We so often take things for granted and go about

our petty tasks, hardly aware of our listless attitude toward life. How dull just to live in a permanent order of things, never expecting to face a challenge or overcome a problem. Such security does not really exist. There is a time in everyone's life when it seems as if things will crumble around him. But if that person believes that, every problem has a solution and spends his life taking problems apart he can overcome anything. To such a person life is not just a dull, listless routine; it is a daring adventure.

CHRISTIAN SINGLE ADULTS
NON-DENOMINATIONAL
Programs and Socials
every Saturday
7:30 P.M.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th & Pine

THEOSOPHY
"CHRISTMAS, THE MYSTIC NATIVITY"
REV. STEPHEN A. HOELLER, SPEAKER
SUNDAY, DEC. 19th, 7:30 P.M.
402 PACIFIC AVE. (UPSTAIRS HALL)
(FREE ADMISSION - COLLECTION TAKEN)

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE
667 Redondo Ave., Phone 438-0727
Pastor Rev. Nina Van Haysinger
Sunday 7:30 P.M.
PASTOR SPEAKING
SPECIAL MUSICAL PROGRAM
RESERVATIONS FOLLOWING SERVICE
THURS., 7:30 P.M.

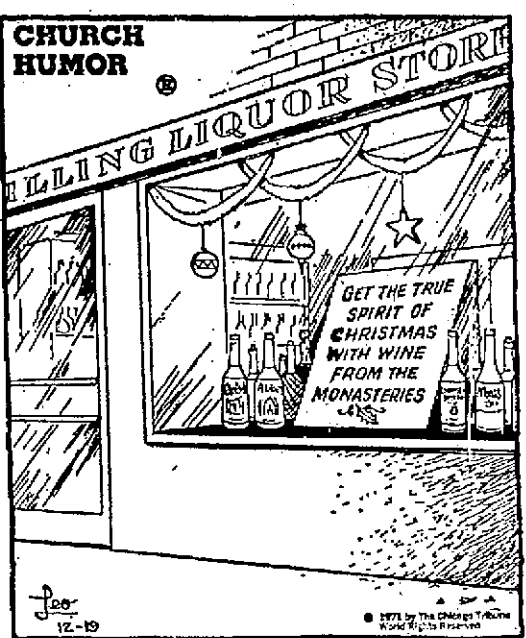
IMMANUEL BAPTIST
PASTOR DR. PHILIP S. RAY
3215 EAST Third St.
The Church Famous for the Gospel
11:00 A.M.
CHRISTMAS CANDLELIGHT SERVICE
"TAKING TOO MUCH FOR GRANTED"
9:45 A.M. Church School Vespers Service 4:30 P.M.
Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576

FIRST FOURSQUARE
YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Junipero
10:45 - WORSHIP
6:30 P.M. - WORSHIP
YOUTH CHOIR - JESUS FESTIVAL NIGHTLY - JOHNNY ROSS MINISTER

Long Beach Church of
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
10:45 A.M. - "THE REDISCOVERY OF CHRISTMAS"
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery - 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS - 505 E. 36th St.

NEW AGE PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
MEETING - YWCA BLDG. - 6th & PACIFIC, LONG BEACH
"THE COSMIC BIRTH"
LECTURES - 11 A.M. SUNDAY - RM. 209
DR. JOSEPH R. KERR
HEADQUARTERS - 2320 E. 1ST, L.B. Ph. 433-7903

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"THE BIRTH OF CHRIST IN MAN"
SERVICES 11:00 A.M.
YOUTH GROUP MEETS 9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) TUESDAYS 2:00 P.M.
Within the Infinite Mind of God is the perfect idea of itself. This perfect idea is referred to as the Christ. Let us give birth to it.
CHURCH OFFICE - WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524



Peale updates
advice for '70s
Church music

THE NEW ART OF LIVING. By Norman Vincent Peale. Hawthorn Books, Inc. \$4.95.

Dr. Peale updates the first book he authored 34 years ago, "The Art of Living," and this 20th effort by the New York minister and popular columnist is another of his positive approaches to life. He advises the reader how to meet the problems of the '70s, using illustrations of others in overcoming fear, tension, guilt, loneliness.

The art of living today, notes Dr. Peale, though approached in a changed climate, still partakes of the unchangeable truth in Christ who is "the same yesterday, today and forever." . . . Bud Worsham

Puppet show set
The Baird Gospel Puppets will present Bible stories in a unique manner Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. in Glad Tidings Assembly.

our petty tasks, hardly aware of our listless attitude toward life. How dull just to live in a permanent order of things, never expecting to face a challenge or overcome a problem. Such security does not really exist. There is a time in everyone's life when it seems as if things will crumble around him. But if that person believes that, every problem has a solution and spends his life taking problems apart he can overcome anything. To such a person life is not just a dull, listless routine; it is a daring adventure.

FROM THE PULPIT

Dr. Frank Collins

The adult choir of Calvary will present John W. Peterson's "The Story of Christmas" Sunday night at seven o'clock. This is one of the finest of Mr. Peterson's works, and the choir will thrill your heart in this presentation.

Sunday morning at eleven will be our Christmas sermon. Close out the old year with Sunday School and church attendance. Let your faith be known by your works, lest it be found to be a dead faith.

Our Christmas gift of \$25,000 to Him Whose birthday we celebrate, and given to missions in His Name, will need to be given this Sunday. So please come prepared to give Him His Christmas gift, and let it be your most important and meaningful gift. Approximately \$15,000 has come in so far, and we will need a \$10,000 offering this Sunday to reach our goal.

Thank you for helping us to spread His Word to those who have never heard and who know not the meaning of Christmas.

Calvary Baptist Church
of Bellflower
14722 Clark Avenue - Phone 925-3706
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor
Broadcast: KFOX 1280 kc AM
Sunday 7:35 a.m.

DON'T FEEL GUILTY
Christmas giving right thing, says theologian

So you worry about whether all the buying and lavish gift-giving are the right thing to do, whether they take the real meaning out of Christmas?

Stop worrying, advises Timothy Lull, a youthful Lutheran theologian teaching at Yale.

Actually, he says, immoderate giving is one of the things Christmas is all about. "Part of the meaning is that we always do too much." In fact, that's how it was when Christmas first happened, he notes.

"Everyone who really understands what's happening overdoes it - angels sing all night long, shepherds run away from their sheep, wise men leave their studies, animals keep silence, God loves men beyond what they deserve. And we give things to each other."

"This is our way of joining in the madness of giving and loving beyond the range of what common sense can ever understand," he writes in "The Lutheran," a weekly published by the Lutheran Church in America.

"That's inherent in the story."

Lull, 28, has taught a semester of theology at the Yale Divinity School, is working on a dissertation of his doctorate, and anticipates a life of teaching theology and being a parish pastor.

"It's not that I'm delighted with the commercialism of Christmas," he said in a recent conversation. "But I don't see why you should pick on Christmas particularly. Life is so commercialized now anyway."

"The message is one of joy, of happiness of man-

kind getting more than it expected. A far greater danger than doing too much is making the observance too difficult to understand."

He says he's a supporter of trends within the church that make it respond to social issues like peace and justice, but he doesn't want that to lessen the Christmas joy of giving.

"There are so many things in society that are bad and need reforming," he says. "You get in a frame of mind where you think maybe everything needs reforming. But there are a few things that are all right as they are and it occurs to me that maybe Christmas may be one of them."

Modern men, he said, judge people on merit and that's a good thing. But, he added, we are "so caught up in judging people on merit we can't believe we can get something more than we deserve."

And that, he says, is exactly the message of Yuletide. The birth of Christ, he says, is a gift to man from God. "It's not expected. It's not deserved."

And the message is that "the evils are there, but they're not final. They don't have the last say. Those wonderful and distant promises that once were made may really be kept."

So, he says in the article, "let merchants stock their stores full; and the end our gifts are only shadows of The Gift."

"Let advertising men use their persuasive powers on us; in the end we buy for others, because He first loved us. Let humorless dictators prescribe a wholly secular Christmas; their powers crest and fade, but Christ's story continues to be whispered among old people and children."

"There is no need to put Christ back into Christmas. He has always been there. He has never been in any danger. He can take care of himself."

Fountain show at El Dorado

The "Singing Fountains" of El Dorado Park Community Church will combine Christmas music, lights and a message in a 20-minute presentation that may be watched from automobiles Monday through Thursday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., at the drive-in church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd.

'Mystic Nativity'
"Christmas, the Mystic Nativity" will be the topic Sunday, 3 p.m. at the Theosophical Society, 602 Pacific Ave., of Dr. Stephen A. Hoeller, Hungarian-born writer and lecturer, who has been associated with novelist Irving Stone, has appeared on television and radio and is currently associated with the Center of the Gnostic Society, Inc., in Los Angeles.

1st Baptist presentation

"Night of Miracles," a Christmas cantata by John W. Peterson, will be given an ambitious presentation Sunday, 7 p.m. in First Baptist Church, 10th Street and Pine Avenue.

Harold Agal, veteran minister of music, will direct, utilizing a 15-piece orchestra, the 50-voice Sanctuary Choir, the voices of soprano Betty Nixon, tenor Frank van Ee, baritone Dan Baker, plus Esther Martinez at the piano, Sam Posthuma at the organ and William Stoval narrating.

YOUTH PRESENT NATIVITY SCENE

A nativity scene, featuring costumes, live animals and costumes will be presented by the young people of Christ Presbyterian Church of Lakewood, at 5225 Hayter Ave., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 5 to 9 p.m. There is no admission charge.

'Chrismon' tree

A Christmas tree decorated with "Chrismons," hand-made symbols by the women of the church, may be seen at University Lutheran Church, 1429 Clark Ave.

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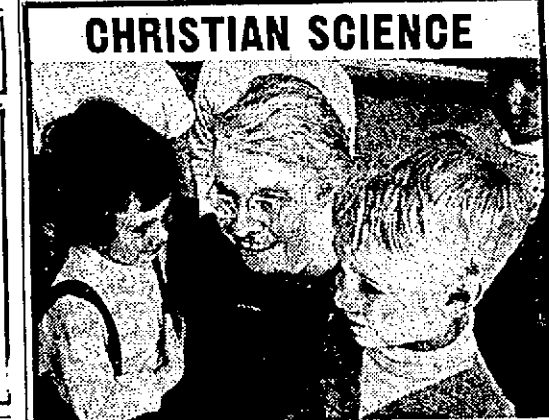
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FOURTH CHURCH - 201 East Market St.
Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
FIFTH CHURCH - 5871 Naples Plaza
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Addicts swamping methadone program

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

It would cost an extra \$5 million a year to place all heroin addicts in the county on methadone maintenance as recommended by the grand jury, supervisors were told Friday.

However, the cost of failing to provide methadone only to those addicts who have applied for admission

to the county program could exceed \$120 million in terms of losses from thefts, prosecutions and jail costs, health officer Dr. Gerald Heidebreder said.

In a report to the board, Heidebreder said heroin addicts are applying for admission to the county's program at a rate five times faster than it is possible to process them.

He said there are now 550 patients on the program, adding that more than 3,000 applied for admission in the first year of operation.

Heidebreder warned that at present staffing levels the waiting period for prospective patients will exceed five years by the end of 1972.

He said the board's concern for expanding the program to meet an urgent social problem is "most

appropriate."

But he pointed out that expansion could be hampered by a serious shortage of funds at the federal and state levels.

Present federal funds are not particularly helpful for methadone maintenance because they are often limited to specified periods of from three to eight years, he said.

Because of this the county could find itself obligated to commit itself to cer-

tain programs when the federal funds decrease or are terminated, he said.

With Gov. Reagan's recent veto of a bill to fund methadone programs, a source of state funding was also lost, he said.

Heidebreder said any immediate expansion of the program from 500 to 1,000 patients would have to be done gradually and would require establishment of two new clinics in Wilmington and Pomona.

He said he would include in his budget request next year an expansion plan calling for one new clinic every other month during the 1972-73 fiscal year.

This request together with the Wilmington and Pomona clinics would cost an extra \$1.5 million a year and would enable the county to handle up to 1,750 patients by June 1973, he said.

Heidebreder warned that despite the urgency of the

heroin addiction problem methadone maintenance was "only one method for treating only one drug problem."

"It is not a method for treating barbiturate addiction, perhaps our most widespread drug problem," he said. "Nor is it appropriate for amphetamine abuse or treatment of short-term user of narcotics, especially the young."

He urged the board not to commit itself entirely to

methadone maintenance programs.

"The county must provide detoxification programs for all drug problems, medical approaches other than methadone and residential programs for drug free living environments," he added.

Heidebreder also urged the board to initiate and support legislation for funding of methadone and other drug abuse programs.

More cash control asked of county

From Our L.A. Bureau

County government is not in the doldrums, but more stringent controls of cash receipts and record keeping is needed in many departments, the audit committee of the Grand Jury reported Friday.

In particular the committee cited "major weaknesses" in the welfare department but noted that supervisors already had appointed a task force of businessmen to help design an effective management system for the operation.

It urged the board to give the department enough funds to implement the task force's recommendations saying the added money would be "minus-cule in relation to the savings possible."

The committee also urged that the County-USC Medical Center operation be removed from the general fund and handled as a separate account.

It said the center is facing a serious problem because of delays in state

Medi-Cal and federal Medicare payments.

The committee called for better controls over cash and checks received in the coroner's office and said a reorganization of clerical duties and procedures is necessary.

To ensure "full reimbursement" of indirect costs from various state and federal programs the committee said it is essential the county develop a complete cost accounting system.

It urged the board to hire a professional firm to develop the system saying the work is beyond the capabilities of the auditor-controller's staff.

In defense of the various departments studied, the committee said the county-wide hiring freeze imposed in the first six months of this year placed a "severe burden" on the efficiency of many operations.

"It is therefore understandable that the study disclosed a number of areas for improvement," the report said.

Court to air protest of county demotions

From Our L.A. Bureau

A hearing to decide whether the county will be able to go ahead with the proposed demotions of some 1,200 social workers now has been set for Dec. 29 in Los Angeles Superior Court.

Attorneys for Social Service Union Local 853 had requested a temporary restraining order to block the demotions but Judge Robert A. Wenke Friday gave the county until Dec. 29 to answer the petition.

County welfare chief Ellis P. Murphy ordered the demotions last month, saying they were necessary because of declining welfare caseloads.

The union contends the demotions are not in line with Civil Service Commission procedures and claimed they should not go into effect until a separate suit relating to the social workers is settled.

In that suit — set for hearing Dec. 27 — the union is seeking to prevent the county from using social workers as eligibility workers.

Hearing set on APCD's new rules

From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors have set a public hearing for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday on proposed new Air Pollution Control District rules governing agricultural burning in the county.

According to the district, the rules and procedures applying to open burning of rubbish and waste have been enforced in the Los Angeles Basin since 1955, but the new code sections will extend to other areas of the county.

The rule changes set a filing fee of \$20 for agricultural burning permits and outline conditions under which the permits will be granted.

Capitol gets Yule wreaths of egg cartons

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Christmas wreaths, produced from discarded Styrofoam egg cartons and sold to finance vocational training for youths at a corrective facility in Whittier, Friday were presented to the Assembly and Senate by representatives to the La Mirada Women's Club.

Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, told the Senate the Christmas wreath project was started by the women's club last May to raise funds used to buy materials used in vocational training at the Fred Nelles School for Boys, a California Youth Authority facility.

Making the presentations were Mrs. Robert T. Elisio and Mrs. George Simuncic, and by W. L. Simendinger, vice mayor of the city of La Mirada.

Kansas school district ends dress, hair code

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. — Officials have declared an end to dress and hair codes in Leavenworth schools.

Gordon Yeargan, the school superintendent, said such codes once served a purpose, but changing times and customs affected their usefulness.

Parents as well as students have opposed them, he said, and administrators have had to devote a disproportionate amount of time to discussing the regulations.

Yeargan said modest standards of dress still will be required by school officials.

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CREWMEN FROM THE CRUISE SHIP FAIRSEA discuss returning to work Friday after a four-hour walk-out that threatened to halt the ship's maiden voyage to Mexico from the Port of Los Angeles.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Crewmen protest pay delay on cruise ship in L.A. port

By LOU GODFREY
Staff Writer

About 350 crew members protesting alleged pay irregularities walked off the new \$28 million cruise ship Fairsea Friday and threatened to halt the ship's maiden voyage to Mexico from the Port of Los Angeles.

The four-hour walkout began at noon when Italian and Portuguese crewmen, dressed in starched white Eisenhower jackets with

epaulets, began milling around the ship at Wilmington Berth 195 and refused to go aboard.

They charged their families had not received allotment checks for three months and that the checks the families finally received were only half the amount promised. The allotments are taken from the crewmen's pay.

Giorgio A. Lauro, president of Sitar Cruises, the ship's owner, explained to the crew that the problem

was not caused by his company, but rather it was the fault of a bank in Italy, which had delayed the mailing of checks to crewmembers' families in their home countries.

Lauro said the crew began returning aboard at about 4:15 p.m. to prepare for an 8 p.m. departure with 820 passengers bound for a 12-day Mexican cruise.

A spokesman for the 471-man crew said the men would wait until Dec. 29 when the ship returns to Los Angeles, and if the problem had not been corrected by then the crew would walk off again.

The 608-foot, 25,000-gross-ton luxury ship first arrived in Los Angeles from Italy on Dec. 9, then sailed to San Francisco to

complete the 17-day maiden voyage. After a three-day party cruise out of San Francisco, the ship returned to Los Angeles Friday.

The crew members apparently learned of their families' difficulties after the ship reached the West Coast.

Ex-French 'policeman' sues Uris

A former head of French intelligence operations in Washington, testifying in a damage suit against novelist Leon Uris, said Friday in Los Angeles he resigned his post because the French secret service was "totally infiltrated" by Communist agents.

Philippe de Vosjoli told Superior Judge Howard H. Schmidt that Uris' best-selling novel "Topaz" was based on his experiences during 20 years in the Deuxieme Bureau — the French secret service.

DE VOSJOLI, who is seeking \$2 million in his suit against Uris, said he had entered into a contract with the novelist on May 27, 1965, entitling him to half the proceeds from "Topaz."

He said the book was based on his manuscript, "Le Reseau Topaz" (The Network of Corruption), but he had received only \$65,000 from Uris, although the book's royalties and film rights totaled nearly \$1 million.

Dr. Amendt, CSLB prof of political science, dies

Dr. John T. Amendt, a former dean and, for 14 years, political science professor at California State College, Long Beach, died Friday morning in Kaiser Hospital, Bellflower. He was 48.

Dr. Amendt had been on leave from his college duties since last August, when he suffered a heart attack shortly after resigning as associate dean of faculty and staff affairs in the college's School of Letters and Science.

He was appointed to the deanship in February, 1969, and had previously served as chairman of the Faculty and Staff Council and chairman of the CSLB Department of Political Science.

While department chairman in 1962, Dr. Amendt accepted an invitation to participate in a controversial campus debate with Ben Dobbs, a Communist Party official. College officials refused to allow the debate, however. Dobbs finally was allowed to speak on campus in 1965.

Dr. Amendt had been working on a research pro-

Czech mom fights to get back 'stolen' kids from California

PRAGUE (AP) — The official Czechoslovak Communist Party newspaper, Rude Pravo, Friday said two young children living in California were stolen from their Czechoslovak home and said the case recalled the World War II seizure of the children of Lidice.

"There is no doubt whatever that both children were intentionally exploited for base political intentions and stolen illegally from their mother in Czechoslovakia," the newspaper said in an attack on U.S. officials.

The children, Vlasta and Fritz Gabriel, 8 and 7, are reported to be with temporary guardians at Yucaipa, Calif. A state appeals court in San Bernardino issued a temporary order Nov. 19 against their return to Prague for reunion with their mother, Mrs. Vlasta Gabriel.

The children were taken out of Czechoslovakia by their father after the 1968 Soviet invasion. He later died of a brain tumor. Their mother has since been battling in American courts to have the children returned to her, and Prague officials have petitioned the Inter-

national Red Cross in her behalf.

The Rude Pravo article compared the case to children in Lidice, Czechoslovakia, who were taken from their parents and brought to Germany after the Nazis ordered their town razed.

"Our public has never forgotten and never will forget Lidice," Rude Pravo said.

"There, too, children were separated from their mothers and even though by entirely different means and under different circumstances. But the consequence of such a criminal act, whether in Lidice in 1942 or in the United States in 1971, is entirely the same: the stealing of Czech children in order that they later be denationalized."

The Gabriel children were scheduled to fly to Prague Nov. 18, but they did not appear at the Los Angeles Airport. Their mother, an architect at Declin, near the East German border, waited the entire day at Prague Airport to meet incoming planes, but her children never arrived.

She has indicated she will appeal the California

court order against their departure through a lawyer in the United States, Prague officials reported.

The temporary order in effect suspended an earlier

juvenile court custody order in favor of Mrs. Gabriel, the Czechoslovak Embassy in Washington is assisting Mrs. Gabriel in her appeal.

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Error sends ex-convict back to prison

FOLSOM (AP) — After 33 days of freedom, Henry Cortez is back inside the grim granite walls of Folsom State Prison because prison officials found they misinterpreted a court ruling.

The round-faced, 37-year-old man walked out of Folsom Nov. 1 thinking he was free on parole. He set up house at an aunt and uncle's, was reunited with three of his daughters

and got job at a pipe factory.

On Dec. 3, Cortez's parole officer, James W. Greenman, learned of the mistake and paid a rainy night visit to the home where Cortez was staying in the Sierra foothills community of Lincoln.

"When I told him he had to go back in, it was like I walked up and hit him over the head with a 2-by-4," Greenman recalled later.

"When you are playing God with people's lives," Greenman added, "you can't make mistakes. We did."

State prison officials explain the mistake this way:

Last summer, officials misread an appellate court decision and moved to cut Cortez's minimum prison sentence from 30 to nine years — the time he had already served on a 1962 heroin-peddling conviction. The decision, according to Cortez's attorney, really only said Cortez was to be returned to the court where he was sentenced originally so the judge could be given a chance to reduce the sentence if he chose to.

But the California Adult Authority, acting on prison officials' advice, looked over Cortez's clean prison record and granted him parole at the soonest possible date — Nov. 1.

"Wow, I can't believe it," Cortez told his aunt and uncle, Mike and Marie Romero, when they picked him up at the prison gates.

Three of Cortez's daughters decided to leave their mother in Southern California and come live with their father.

"I wanted to get to know my dad. I never really had

a father before," said Yolanda, 15.

On parole, Greenman contends, Cortez did "everything you would want a man to do. He hadn't given me any cause for concern."

In October 1962, Cortez had been given a stiff sentence of three consecutive 10-year-to-life prison terms by Riverside County Superior Court Judge John Nebbett. Because he had a prior conviction on possession of heroin, the law required that he serve 30 years before he could be considered for parole.

Last year, Judge Nebbett declined to have Cortez and his attorney appear before him when he considered their plea that he drop Cortez's prior conviction from the record, making his parole possible immediately.

Studying Nebbett's rejection of the plea, the California Supreme Court ruled Nov. 18 that Cortez and his counsel had to appear before Nebbett before he could make a ruling.

The state attorney general's office has asked for a rehearing on the court's ruling, but if the court denies the rehearing request, Nebbett must rehear the plea.

Peter Petros, Cortez's attorney, says "there's always a chance" the judge may reconsider his ruling, but if he doesn't there's one last hope — an appeal to Gov. Reagan to commute the sentence.

The prison officials, Petros maintains, can't be blamed extensively for Cortez's brief flirtation with freedom. Once the mistake was discovered, he said, they really had no choice but to return Cortez to prison.

"I'd just hope," he added, "that the officials join in their request to the governor so Cortez's sentence can be commuted."

San Quentin convict has a prison wedding

SAN QUENTIN (AP) — The bridegroom wore blue denim Friday at what prison officials said was the first wedding of an inmate on prison grounds in San Quentin history.

A prison spokesman refused to identify the bride or groom but said the ceremony was performed by Protestant chaplain Nick N. Nienfeld.

It was unknown if the couple would have a honeymoon as the prison's conjugal visiting room was already booked.

Bargeman flies back and forth to Idaho

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bargeman Bob Ertler liked his job on San Francisco Bay, but he also longed to return to his native Idaho — so now he commutes 600 miles to work.

"I guess I think of it as two worlds, and I've got the best of both," said Ertler, 47, in an interview.

Nearly four years ago he and his wife, Mamie, also from Idaho, sold their house in suburban Concord and moved into an old general store in the tiny village of Corral, Idaho (population 20), about 90 miles east of Boise on the edge of the Sawtooth Mountains.

The peculiarities of a bargeman's schedule enabled Ertler to keep his job as tankerman for the United Towing Co. He works five 16-hour days in a row, then has nine days off. Round-trip air fare twice a month comes to just under \$200.

"It was my wife, really," Ertler said. "She just wasn't happy and kept wanting to get back. I like it, the job and being on the bay, you know. It was just that in the suburbs everybody seemed to have lost touch with each other. People were so suspicious of each other."

With both their daughters nearly grown the Ertlers felt free to pull up and exchange the Bay Area, where they had lived nearly 13 years, for the rural, snow-filled Idaho mountain country.

"Now I know everybody where we live by their first names," he said "and it's just nice to visit with people not to be holding back all the time."

"It's hard to explain we kinda found our identity again." If he wanted to, Ertler probably could give up barging and make a living running the combination general store and post office in Corral.

"We bought that place just to sit there and be postmaster and sell a few things to keep it going," he said. "Now they've got a highway through that's a shortcut to San Valley and we're even making money



BOB ERTLER LIKES HIS JOB ABOARD BARGE Commutes Between San Francisco and Idaho — AP Wirephoto

In the darn place now." "Out on the barge I've always got the most beautiful view of San Francisco. I guess I've been under the Bay Bridge more times than most people have been on it, and you work with a lot of nice people," he said.

MOTOROLA

BIG 23" Diag. Meas. Quasar II

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Victims shot in legs by holdup man

OXNARD (UPI) — Two brothers employed at a metal salvage yard were shot and wounded Friday by two gunmen during a robbery of the company.

Police said John Beltran, 20, suffered severe multiple gunshot wounds of both legs, while his brother, Guadalupe, 23, suffered less serious wounds of his legs.

The shooting occurred after the two bandits, wearing red bandanas, walked into Oxnard Metal Co. Inc., and announced a stickup. Officers said the Beltrons were bound and forced to lie on the floor along with another employee.

Officers said as one of the bandits rifled through John's wallet, a saved-off double-barreled shotgun apparently fired accidentally striking both men in the legs.

The gunmen escaped by car with about \$300.

WRONG BODY CREMATED

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Mourners were called back a second time to attend a funeral because the first time the wrong body was cremated, a funeral director said Friday.

The mixup of the bodies occurred because both the deceased women had the same surname, he said. Mourners were told they had attended the cremation ceremony of a woman who should have been cremated at a different crematorium.

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BIG 18" Diag. Meas. COLOR TV

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Amat, Kennedy, Temple City win CIF football titles

Stories on Page C-2

Wooden watches as 49ers trounce Santa Clara, 80-59

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

Santa Clara took pride in its preseason publicity when it noted that it had collegiate basketball's toughest schedule.

Now that the season has begun, however, coach Carroll Williams is getting the impression that when it is all over it will merely mean that his Broncos have been beaten by most

of the best teams in the nation.

Cal State Long Beach got its turn Friday night and impressed an Anaheim Convention Center crowd of 5,211 that included UCLA coach John Wooden by dismantling the Broncos, 80-59.

Last week the Broncos lost to third-rated South Carolina, 77-66, and in the near future lie contests with national champion

UCLA and powers USC and Jacksonville.

After Friday night's rout was completed, Williams was asked to compare the 49ers and South Carolina. The Bronco coach declined.

"It would be impossible for me to compare the two teams for two reasons," Williams said. "First, I felt that we played very well against South Carolina and very poorly against Long Beach. Secondly, the

two clubs are so different it would be difficult to evaluate them without seeing them play each other."

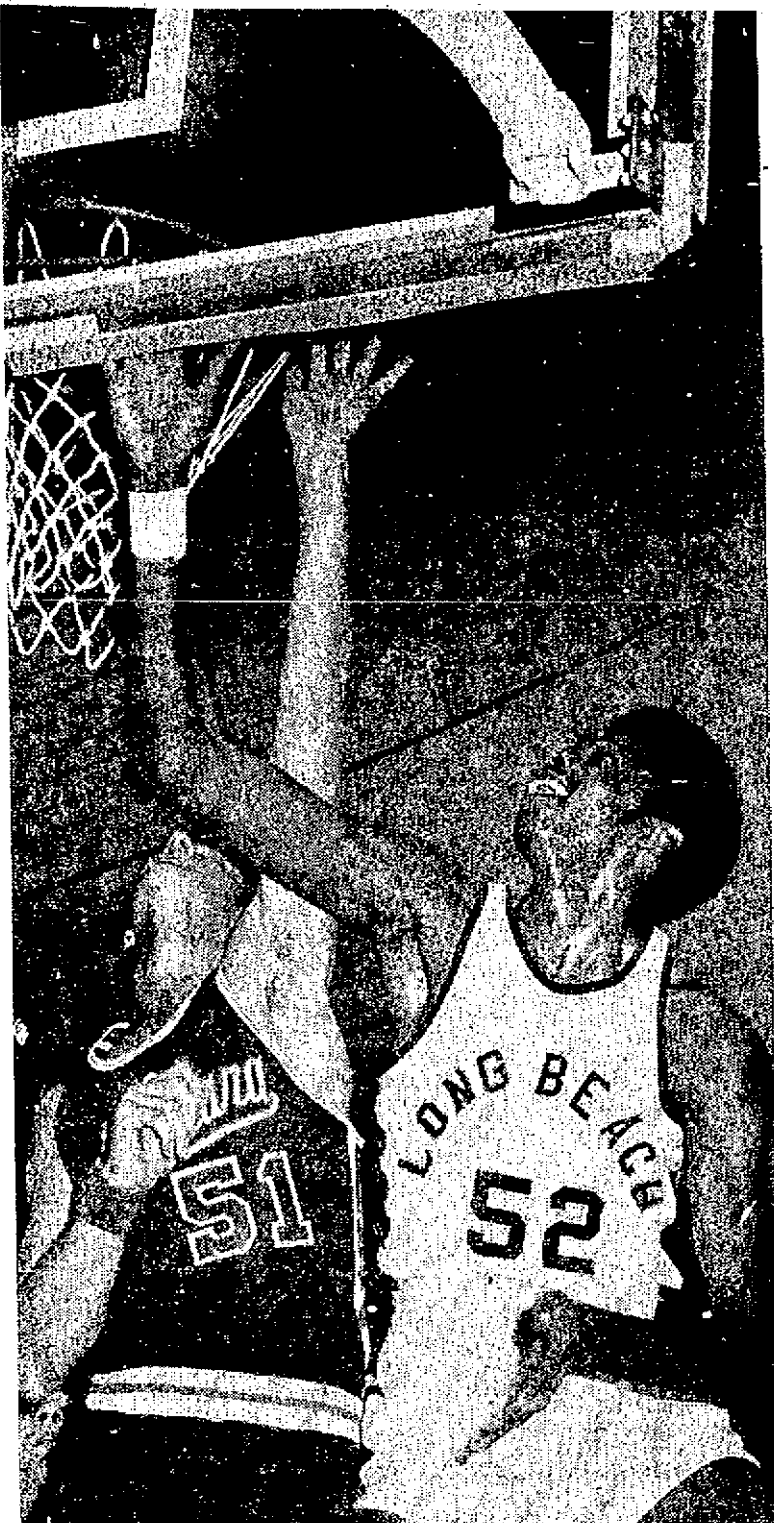
Williams had to be impressed off the 49ers' effort Friday night. Jerry Tarkanian's club, receiving credit for its 42nd consecutive home court victory, scored the game's first eight points and had a 38-15 advantage only 15 minutes into the game.

After the Broncos had

lost to South Carolina, Gamecock coach Frank McGuire called Santa Clara "the most physical team I've seen in 500 games of coaching."

The Broncos fell a little short of that Friday night. "It was like men against boys out there," Williams said in salute to Long Beach. "I really like Long Beach. They have some tremendous strengths and

(Continued Pg. C-4, Col. 1)



NOT SO EVEN-STEPHENS

Nate Stephens of Cal State Long Beach uses four-inch height advantage to toss in field goal over Santa Clara's 6-foot-7 Mark Petersen during first half Friday at Anaheim Convention Center. Stephens scored 12 points in 49ers' 80-59 victory.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Vikings scramble their way into finals, 79-76

By CHARLIE MACK
Staff Writer

MODESTO — No, it's not a breakfast cereal. But Long Beach City College coach Late Olson believes "courage of champions" pulled the Vikings to a 79-76 victory over Merritt College Friday night in the Modesto Invitational.

The Vikes have a chance to capture their third consecutive Modesto title — a feat unaccomplished since 1945 — when they meet Laney College, 62-56 victors over Cerritos, in tonight's championship game.

The win was everything but easy for the Vikes, who now stand 10-1 on the season. Although they led from the opening tip-off en route to a 32-29 halftime edge, what happened during the wild second half will have this city's basketball fans talking for a long time.

The T-Birds finally caught and passed LBCC,

36-35, two minutes into the second half. From there until there was only 5:47 remaining the lead kept growing, until Merritt had assumed a lead of 67-58.

Olson called a timeout — one of his rare ones — to regroup his team.

"I just told them to get their chins up in the air and play like Long Beach," he said after the game.

Center Mark Beauchamp finally got the Vikings rolling.

Beauchamp, who had found it tough to get open, much less make a free

throw — he missed five of six — found an opening in the T-Bird defense and exploited it.

With assists from Bill Mullen and Steve Dallas, the 6-5 sophomore from Wilson scored three consecutive times on drives through the key to put LBCC back in the game. That's all the Vikings needed.

Merritt brought only eight players to the tournament and T-Bird coach Maurice Compton found five of them possessing four fouls. Exit whatever

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 1)

SPORTS CALENDAR

College Football — Pasadena Bowl, Memphis State vs. San Jose State, Rose Bowl, 1 p.m.
Swimming — Western Relays, Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, 1 and 6 p.m.; Masters Christmas

Invitational, Long Beach City College, 2:30 p.m.

Hockey — Kings vs. Detroit, Forum, 8 p.m.

Boxing — Long Beach Municipal Auditorium, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY Sports

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SATURDAY, DEC. 18, 1971
SECTION C — Page C-1

Trojans rally to top Cincy

LAWRENCE, Kan. (Special) — Eighth-ranked USC, held without a field goal the final 10:47 of the first half, erupted in the final five minutes of the game to defeat Cincinnati, 72-64, Friday night in the first round of the Jayhawk Classic.

The Trojans meet Kansas tonight in the finals. The Jayhawks, behind the torrid shooting of Bud Stallworth, smashed previously unbeaten and fourth-ranked Brigham Young, 83-67.

Ron Riley and sub Marc Palmer sparked the Trojans' takeover in the final five minutes of the first game. Down 50-49, Riley popped in a pair of baskets, Palmer sank two free throws and hit a follow shot for a 57-50 lead with 4:26 to play.

The game was tied 10 times and the lead changed hands 14 times.

Riley led all scorers with 30 points, a career high for the senior Trojan forward and Paul Westphal had 25. Greg Jurcisin and Lloyd Batts paced Cincinnati with 16 and 13, respectively.

Trojan coach Bob Boyd said the game turned around when Cincy decided to hold the ball while leading and "draw us out of our zone."

"We did come out of the zone and when we went into man-to-man the action not going. We reacted well and things started going our way."

Team	W	L	FT	FT Pct	RA	FT Pct	RA	PTS
Cincinnati	5-17	34	44	79	11	11	11	64
Batts	4-15	33	33	60	11	11	11	25
Jurcisin	4-15	33	33	60	11	11	11	25
Palmer	4-15	33	33	60	11	11	11	25
Westphal	4-15	33	33	60	11	11	11	25
Boyd	4-15	33	33	60	11	11	11	25
Team Totals	24-64	16-17	40	77	21	21	21	64
USC	12-19	34	44	79	11	11	11	64
Riley	5-17	34	44	79	11	11	11	64
Palmer	4-15	33	33	60	11	11	11	25
Jurcisin	4-15	33	33	60	11	11	11	25
Westphal	4-15	33	33	60	11	11	11	25
Boyd	4-15	33	33	60	11	11	11	25
Team Totals	24-64	16-17	40	77	21	21	21	64



CUT HIM OFF AT THE PASS

Jim Barnett, Golden State's mustachioed guard, drives past Lakers Jim McMillian (5) and Gail Goodrich (25) for easy basket Friday

evening. It was one of only two field goals for Warrior, who finished evening with six points. Lakers rolled 23rd win in row.

—AP Wirephoto

Risk streak (23) at Phoenix

Lakers bury Warriors

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

True to form, the Lakers' push-button offense exploded when it counted Friday night and buried the Golden State Warriors under an avalanche of baskets.

From a 70-70 tie midway in the third period, the Lakers blitzed the Warriors by a 59-29 count in the final 18 minutes to score their 23rd consecutive win, 129-59, as 15,552 fans watched at the Forum.

It may be one for Mr. Ripley, but the Lakers hit an amazing .653 from the

floor in the second half, making 32 field goals in 49 attempts.

The longest winning streak in NBA history may be in dire jeopardy tonight, however, as the Lakers travel to Phoenix to face a team which has won 11 of its last 13 games — one of the setbacks in overtime against the Lakers.

"They should be our toughest test in quite awhile," admitted coach Bill Sharman, whose team has been pressed only a few times in winning games by an average of 14½ points.

Jerry West, unbeaten in his last 27 games, was the ringleader in the romp over the Warriors, scoring three long jumpers when the score was 70-70 to set the offense in motion.

"I can't find adjectives to describe West," said Sharman in heartfelt praise. "Whatever we need, he's there to deliver it."

West sat out the last 9½ minutes and settled for 22 points, three less than leader Gail Goodrich. Third guard Flynn Robinson, launching shots from 25 to 30 feet, had 18 points.

Happy Hairston enjoyed one of his finer games, hitting 7 of 9 shots while also grabbing 15 rebounds, three less than team leader Wilt Chamberlain, who also blocked five shots.

Chamberlain made the only three shots he attempted, all in the first period. The perfect marksmanship lifted his season percentage to 62, tops in the NBA, but the big man doesn't have enough attempts to qualify for the lead.

Who would have thought that the greatest scorer in NBA history would be in a position to be left out of the official statistics? If he continues to try only 8½ shots a game he won't be mentioned at season's end.

Not that anyone keeps count, but the Lakers hiked their Pacific Division lead to 10½ games. With a 29-3 record, they have other worlds to conquer, like breaking Philadelphia's all-time won-lost mark of 68-13 set in 1967.

Chamberlain was the leader of that team which didn't lose its third game until it had won 38.

The Lakers' best-ever record was 55-27 in 1960-69 and, barring injury, the club should easily eclipse that mark.

There are dozens of

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 3)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Sun Bowl, Iowa State vs. LSU, KNXT (2), 10 a.m.

High school basketball, KNBC (4), noon.

Bishop Amat vs. Western (tape), KTTV (11), noon.

St. Louis vs. Dallas, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.

NFL Game of the Week highlights, KNBC (4), 2 p.m.

Kick boxing, KTLA (5), 3 p.m.

Hawaiian Invitational bowling, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.

Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

This Week in Pro Football, KTLA (5), 5 p.m.

Rams vs. Washington highlights, KTLA (5), 6 p.m.

Lakers vs. Phoenix, KTLA (5), 6 p.m.

Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8 p.m.

Boxing, KTLA (5), 9:30 p.m.

USC vs. Kansas (tape), KTTV (11), 11 p.m.

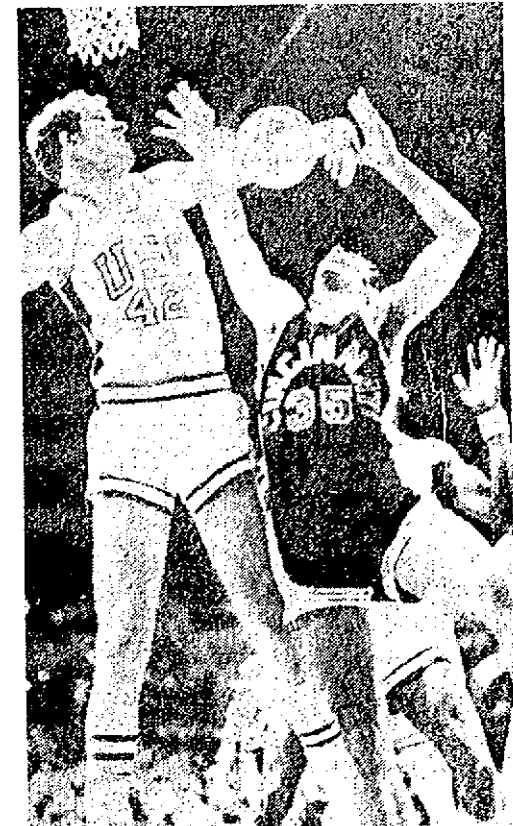
RADIO

I.P.T. Tennis Tourney preview, KGER (1390), 3:30 p.m.

Lakers vs. Phoenix, KABC, 7 p.m.

USC vs. Kansas, KFI, 7 p.m.

Kings vs. Detroit (tape), KFI, following USC game.



AUTOMATIC REJECTER

Mike Westra, sophomore forward for Southern California, blocks shot by Cincinnati's Greg Jurcisin during first half of opening game of Jayhawk Classic Friday. Trojans advanced to finals against host Kansas.

—AP Wirephoto

Exams slow Rose Bowl drills

Tribe due in L.B. Monday

STANFORD — Coach John Ralston said Friday that academic commitments will prevent him from fielding his full 56-member football squad until the Stanford Indians move to Long Beach for pre-Rose Bowl scrimmages Monday.

The Pacific-8 champions held a two-hour workout Friday with seven players, including running backs Jackie Brown and Vic Lamanuzzi, missing due to final examinations.

Several other players are expected to miss Satur-

day's double practice session, Ralston said, because of law board examinations for law school admissions.

"Our scouts are not too sure that Michigan should not be rated No. 1 in the country," Ralston told his Indians this past week. "The Michigan ground offense is superb, with Billy Taylor averaging almost six yards per carry, and the defense with linebacker Mike Taylor is really a tough one."

The Michigan defense which the Indians must face Jan. 1 has allowed 11 opponents this season a total of 70 points, he added.

Wilson sneaks past Compton

BY KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

If Friday night's Wilson-Compton game was any indication of the upcoming Moore League basketball season, fans had better lay in an early supply of tranquilizers.

The Bruins pulled out a 58-57 decision over the Tarbabes to win the 43rd Huntington Beach Invitational.

All tournament

Mark Campanaro (Seville), Steve Brooks (Huntington Beach), Craig (Sunny Hills), Casey Jones (Corona del Mar), Paul Francis (Wentworth), Jim Worley (Huntington Beach), Reggie Short (Wilson), Robert Pate (Compton), Brian Belmont (Wilson), Herbert Thompson (Compton).

in a game that was played with all the intensity of a league decider.

Cal Wulfsberg's two free throws in the last 1:44 proved to be the difference, giving Wilson a 58-55 advantage. Tommy Gardner cut the margin to 58-57 at 0:52 but Compton couldn't control the ball again until the last six seconds when a desperation attempt sailed over the hoop.

Down 5-0 at the outset, Wilson nearly lost the game in the first four minutes of the first and third quarters. In that span the Bruins managed but five points enabling the Tar-

babes to assume the lead for the only time all evening.

The victory belonged to Wilson's bench. Dave Abbott and Bill Stephenson came in to hit 6-of-7 field goals and contribute 15 points.

Stephenson was particularly effective in the third quarter when he scored all seven of his points and rally Wilson from a 33-31 deficit into a 47-42 lead in a span of four and a half minutes.

Compton threatened numerous times after that, getting to within one point on three occasions although never being able to take the lead.

Wulfsberg had 13 points to lead the Bruins. All-tournament selection Brian Ragland had 12 — seven in the last quarter. Reggie Short was the other Bruin to earn all-tournament honors.

Robert Pate, who drew three fouls in the first quarter, played well for the Tarbabes, scoring 15 points. Gardner (12), Herbert Thompson (12), and Charles Burke (10) were also in double figures.

It was Wilson's 11th victory in a row this season. There's no letup either. The team has to begin competition at 1 p.m. today against Savanna in a first-round game of the Anaheim Convention Center Tournament.

Warren salvaged third place Friday night, nipping Sunny Hills, 53-52, on Mike Pilling's shot in the final four seconds.

Whitlock, Hamilton heroes

La Quinta, Bellflower post tourney championships

Bob Whitlock's 19 points led La Quinta to a 70-50 victory over Downey in the Gahr-Cerritos Tournament championship Friday night.

Whitlock was voted the



HIGH-FLYIN' SAINT

Saint Anthony's Steve Korte (21) emerges victorious in battle for rebound with Poly's David Hillman during game at St. Anthony gym Friday night.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

most valuable player in the tourney. Los Amigos defeated Valley Christian, 69-61, for third place and Mayfair trumped Gahr, 83-57, for the consolation title.

In the Alhambra Tournament, Bellflower squeaked past Alhambra, 58-57, sparked by forward Jim Hamilton's 19 points.

St. Paul edged Artesia, 52-49, for the title in the Paramount Tournament, with Leuzinger grabbing third place with a 70-52 win over Paramount. Bell Gardens won the consolation, 78-73, over Santa Fe.

Swordsmen John Howard pulled the team ahead for good at 50-49 with less than a minute to play.

JC basketball

CHAFFEY INVITATIONAL

Chaffey (23) vs. Chaffey (23)

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Sciarra leads Bishop Amat to 2nd CIF football crown, 37-21

By MARK FORSTER

Western High was buried on the floor of the Coliseum Friday night with John Sciarra acting as undertaker.

Sciarra ran for two touchdowns and passed for three more, enabling Bishop Amat to win its second consecutive CIF 4-A championship, 37-21, over Western, in front of 15,335 people.

Amat scored the first time it had the ball, Sciarra scampering around left end for 11 yards.

It appeared that a battle

was shaping up when Western quarterback Bob Acosta dashed 60 yards on a keeper, scoring with 11:06 remaining in the second period.

But the Lancers scored in quick succession on a 2-yard Jose Aguirre field goal and a Sciarra-to-Steve Buchanan 17-yard aerial.

Western was able to pull

within three points just before half-time. Acosta completed a nine-yard pass to Dana Nafziger in the corner of the end zone.

Sciarra put it out of reach in the third quarter. He passed 24 yards to Brian Kelly for one score and then returned a Western punt 72 yards with 8:08 remaining to make the score 30-14.

The Lancers' final tally came on a tackle eligible pass from Sciarra to Steve Javerta.

Acosta and Sciarra had excellent performances.

First downs	20	12
Passes attempted	13	24
Passes completed	7	10
Yards gained passing	113	154
Yards lost passing	18	139
Yards gained rushing	185	129
Yards lost rushing	32	293
Net yards rushing	153	90
Net yards passing	95	15
Total yards	248	105
Penalties (by yards)	13	1

Poly scores easy win over Saints

Poly High used its rebounding strength to easily defeat St. Anthony Friday night, 68-50, in a non-league basketball game on the Saints' court.

Center David Hillman pumped in 22 points to lead the Hares with forward David Erickson adding 15.

The Saints, paced by David Milligan's 15 points, led briefly at 5-4, and then the Hares, by controlling the offensive boards, were able to consistently outscore their shorter opponents.

Both teams suffered a cold shooting night from the field, but the Saints were the most frigid, connecting on only 16 of 54 shots.

Poly	68	50
Jackson	4-10	1-2
Dylan	3-9	3-5
Hillman	7-10	8-10
Spears	1-3	6-2
Erickson	2-6	11-13
O'Leary	1-1	0-0
Hogan	0-2	0-0
Hill	0-4	2-2
Johnson	1-5	0-0
Lee	0-1	1-0
Jenkins	0-1	0-0
Ray	0-1	0-1
Moore	0-1	2-2
Totals	20-54	29-45



MEMPHIS STATE'S MINISTAR
Paul (Skeeter) Gowen is Memphis State's chief hope for win today in Pasadena Bowl. The 5-7, 185-pound tailback has rushed for 4,164 yards and 17 touchdowns as a three-year starter for Tigers.

San Jose star never on winner

Chaney gets his final chance today

By JIM MCCORMACK
Staff Writer

Dave Chaney has one goal left — "to say I played on a winning football team" — and he has to achieve it today.

Chaney's 5-5-1 San Jose State football team meets Memphis State at 1 p.m. in the Pasadena Bowl. It is Chaney's last collegiate football game, and like most of the others he has played it will be in virtual secrecy.

The Spartans couldn't win half their games this season and neither could Memphis State (4-6). Thus, today's contest is being called the "Losers' Bowl" or the "Woe Bowl."

There has been more discussion, in fact, on what to do to save the Pasadena Bowl than there has been on the participants.

It is a bum rap for both teams.

The Spartans were 4-1 in their 55-scholarship Pacific

Coast Athletic Assn. but took their lumps in non-conference games with Arizona State, Houston, California and Oregon.

The Spartans did manage to knock off Rose Bowl-bound Stanford, 13-12,

and tied powerful New Mexico, 21-21.

Memphis State also had trouble in non-conference action, losing five times. But the Tigers were 4-1 in the Missouri Valley Conference and, according to

league rules, qualified to represent the conference in the Pasadena Bowl.

Even the contention that it's "hard to sell a line-backer" is unfair to Chaney.

Against Sanford, Chaney made 18 unassisted tackles, assisted on six others, recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass.

In the Spartans' vital PCAA victory over Cal State Long Beach (30-28), Chaney intercepted two passes and ran both 35 yards for touchdowns.

"He's the best college line-backer I've seen in 25 years," declares San Jose coach Dewey King.

After the Stanford game, Indian coach John Ralston admitted the 5-foot-11, 210-pound Chaney "would be an ace with any team in our league."

In 11 games Chaney had

★ ★ ★
Season records

MEMPHIS STATE

10 West Texas State	10
11 Alcorn State	11
12 South Carolina	12
13 Louisville	13
14 Utah State	14
15 South Mississippi	15
16 Houston Univ.	16
17 North State Univ.	17
21 Kansas State Univ.	21

SAM JOSE STATE

10 Fresno State	10
11 California	11
12 Cal State L.A.	12
13 New Mexico	13
14 Oregon	14
15 Pacific	15
16 San Diego State	16
17 Stanford	17
21 UC S. Barbara	21

Baylor job turned down by Feldman

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Rudy Feldman, head football coach at the University of New Mexico "hired" by Baylor University Thursday night, un-hired himself Friday and left the Texas school gasping that he had gone back on his word.

Feldman, a high successful coach at New Mexico the last four seasons, announced Thursday night he had agreed to take the head coaching duties at Baylor to replace Bill Beal.

About 15 hours after that announcement, Feldman said his decision Thursday night had been "premature" and that he wanted to remain at New Mexico.

Feldman has four years to go on a five-year contract that had been paying him \$20,000 per year, but it was believed New Mexico had rewritten the deal to lure the 39-year-old coach back.

Sources in Waco, Tex., said Feldman was offered a salary of \$30,000 to go to Baylor.

"We made Rudy Feldman a bona fide offer to head up the football program at Baylor University," Baylor athletic director Jack Patterson said.

"He was given adequate time to make his decision, Thursday night with his full approval," Patterson said. "We have no way of knowing what caused him to go back on his word, but we wish him well."

Feldman, who had a 17-22-2 record at New Mexico with a 0-10 mark his first season, could only say it was "most difficult to explain the change of decision. But my decision last night was premature."

"I am convinced that, as a result of discussions with school officials, the football program at the University of New Mexico will continue to grow and I would like to remain as a part of the program."

Pete McDavid, athletic director at New Mexico, said he thought Feldman was pressured by Baylor into making a quick decision.

METCALF, KAHLER 49ER AWARD WINNERS

Terry Metcalf and John Kahler, second-team selections on Kodak's college division all-America team, walked away with Cal State Long Beach's major football awards.

Kahler, a 6-foot-5, 235-pound defensive tackle, was chosen the 49ers' outstanding defensive lineman. The three-year starter has already been selected all-Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. and will play in the East-West Shrine game in San Francisco.

Metcalf, who broke school, conference and NCAA records for touchdowns scored (29) and rushed for 1,679 yards this season, was selected the 49ers' outstanding offensive back, and also was recipient of the 49er of the Year award.

Other award winners were Reggie Berry (outstanding defensive back), Brad Baier (outstanding offensive lineman), Jimmy Johnson (most inspirational), Randy Drake (team captain), and Harvey McGee (academic).

Special awards were given to Marcel De Lotto and to the children of former Cal State star Dallas Moon, who was killed recently in a plane crash.

Long Beach boy in NFL semis

Bob Cunningham of Long Beach will compete in the National Football League.

Cunningham, an 8-year-old division champion from throughout the West during the time of the St. Louis at Dallas NFL game, Cunningham advanced by winning in his age category Monday at the Ram-Washington game in the Coliseum.

National finals are Jan. 18 at the Super Bowl in New Orleans.

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Nixon ready for Corona after Quarry sessions

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

After sparring against the light heavyweight champion of all North America, in iddleweight Mike Nixon should be ready for Long Beach's Municipal Auditorium tonight.

It's the last of the Forum Boxing Club's current series of four weekly cards in Long Beach. First bout is at 8 p.m.

Felipe Torres of East Los Angeles has signed to fight Vil Tumalak of the Philippines in the light-weight main event Saturday, Jan. 8.

Nixon, 19, with a 14-2 record, has been drilling with Mike Quarry at the Seaside Gym.

"For this fight, he's the only one I've had to spar with," Nixon says. "We work really good together. He's fast for a light heavyweight and keeps you moving. You've gotta be smart with somebody like that."

The disadvantage is that Corona lives in a room in the back of the gym and has watched most of Nixon's workouts.

"But I've never seen him fight or work out," Mike says.

It probably wouldn't make any difference. Polo's style is uncomplicated, consisting of a pulverizing roundhouse left for offense and a concrete jaw for defense. His record is ... well, spotty, but few opponents have found Corona easy to handle.

Nixon says he takes nobody lightly anymore. He lost his last fight to George Davis, the same guy he lost to in his first fight.

"I thought he'd be easier the second time," Mike says. "Rocky Hernandez was supposed to be my toughest fight, just before

verizing roundhouse left for offense and a concrete jaw for defense. His record is ... well, spotty, but few opponents have found Corona easy to handle.

Nixon says he takes nobody lightly anymore. He lost his last fight to George Davis, the same guy he lost to in his first fight.

"I thought he'd be easier the second time," Mike says. "Rocky Hernandez was supposed to be my toughest fight, just before

Davis. I was scared and knew I'd have to be in shape and fight my best. So I was there mentally and physically and it was an easy fight."

Polo has battled Ennie (Indian Red) Lopez, Fraser Scott and Don Fuller during his eight-year pro career.

The six-round semi main features heavyweight's Don Kozintz of Bakersfield and Howard Smith of Los Angeles.

Tickets are \$5 and \$3.

Olympic hopefuls Trojans favored in Western swim

USC will bring a bevy of Olympic hopefuls to the Western University Swim Relays today at the Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool.

The Trojans, who placed second in last year's NCAA championships, are favored to win the University division, with co-host Cal State Long Beach also expected to field a strong team.

The Eastside Optimist Club is the other sponsor of the meet.

Heading the USC roster are Jim McConica, Tom McBreen, Steve Furniss, Mark Chatfield, Ed McCleskey and Frank Heckl.

The 49ers boast Mitch Ivey, a former Olympian, and foreign stars Flavio Machado, Luis Ayasa, Jim Kandas and Klaus Barth.

All six teams in the College Division — Cal State Fullerton, Cal State Hayward, Valley State, Claremont, Occidental, and Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo — are closely matched and the competition should be close.

The preliminaries begin at 1 p.m. and the finals at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$1.

LBCC HOSTS WEEKEND SWIM MEET

As a prelude to the Pacific Regional championships next month, Long Beach City College is hosting the first Masters Christmas Invitational swim meet today.

Competition begins at 2:30 among age groups 25-29 years, 30-34, 35-39 and others to age 85 and older. The AAU national masters swimming program promotes competitive swimming at all levels 25 and above.

Entry forms will be available at poolside and entry fee is \$1. Ribbons will be awarded through sixth place in all events and all races will be 100 yards.

Participants in butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke, freestyle and medley are competing for spots in the Pacific Regional championships at Mission Viejo, Jan. 15.

Ski report

Blue Ridge — 6 inches packed, fair skiing daily.

Idaho — 3 inches, slushy and snow play Saturday and Sunday.

Rocky Mountain — 10-12 inches, manmade snow, packed, good skiing daily.

Goldmine — 12 inches packed, good to excellent skiing daily.

Table Mt. — 12 inches, manmade, very good skiing Wednesday through Saturday.

Holiday Hill — 24 inches, manmade, excellent skiing daily.

Snow Summit — 12-20 inches, excellent skiing daily, mostly on Wednesday and Saturday.

Manzanita — 46 inches packed, excellent skiing daily.

June Mt. — 30-45 inches packed, very good skiing daily.

Old. Pines — 12 inches, snow play daily until Jan. 2.

Alpine Meadows — 28-46 inches packed, very good to excellent skiing daily.

Badger Pass — 44 inches packed, excellent skiing daily.

ABA standings

East Division	West Division	Pct.	GB
Kentucky	22	14	733
Indiana	20	14	688
Pittsburgh	16	18	471
Philadelphia	16	18	424
Charlotte	13	18	419
Carolina	13	20	375
West Division			
Utah	23	9	719
Indiana	19	12	613
Memphis	13	13	416
Dallas	12	18	400
Dallas	12	21	344

Friday's results

New York 90, Dallas 83, HP - Paultz (NY) 27, Bax (DAL) 12.

Kentucky 126, Virginia 104, HP - (Is. 28) and Danforth (K) 19, Gilmore (K).

Indiana 94, Memphis 92, HP - Brown (IN) 32, Neumann (MEM) 22.

| Carolina 146, Pittsburgh 143, HP - McDaniel (CL) 42, Bricker (PIT) 25. | | | |
| Utah 136, Denver 125, HP - Combs (UT) 32. | | | |

Lions drag results

500 cc experts: Richard Franklin (Cov.), Larry Cooper (Rocky), Richard (Newark), Bill Rusby (Gardena), John Vander Geest (Culver City), 125 cc experts: Vandyke (Culver City), 125 cc experts: Vandyke (Culver City), 125 cc experts: Vandyke (Culver City).

Bowl baptism for Iowa St. vs. LSU

EL PASO (AP) — Seasoned Louisiana State introduces Iowa State to the world of college football bowls today when the two clash in El Paso's 37th annual Sun Bowl.

It will mark LSU's 17th bowl appearance, its seventh under coach Charley McClendon.

Iowa State, which has suffered through many lean seasons, never has played in a bowl game in its 76-year football history.

The conflict is seen as a test of Iowa State's raw power and LSU's superior quickness and depth.

The Cyclones from the Midwest steamrollered such schools as Missouri, Kansas, Kansas State, Oklahoma State, New Mexico and San Diego State on their way to an 8-3 record.

The Cyclones' three losses were to No. 1-ranked Nebraska, No. 3-ranked Oklahoma, and Colorado, fifth-ranked when it played Iowa State.

The Cyclones have a ball control offense built

around 6-3, 215-pound tailback George Amundson.

Starting the season as a quarterback, Amundson was switched to tailback. He recorded 1,149 yards rushing, most of them coming on slashing runs between the tackle slots.

LSU's defense is noted for stopping the run. Led by 235-pound tackle Ronnie Estay, the Bengals allowed opponents an average of just 153 yards rushing per game.

Notre Dame was one of LSU's eight victims this year, taking a 28-8 pasting from the Bengals.

The Bengals have been made a 5-point favorites, and opinion McClendon rejects.

"Iowa State certainly will be fired up even more than usual for this opportunity," McClendon said.

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MURRY UP?

IT'S ANOTHER GEL-OUT

E. New Mexico QB wins offense title

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Mike Franks, senior quarterback from Eastern New Mexico, is winner of the individual total offense and the passing titles in the final football statistical report released by the National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The 6-foot-2, 202-pound signal caller finished with a total offensive average of 224 yards a game while passing for 221 yards a game. He hit on 192 of 338 attempts for a 56 per cent completion average and 19 touchdowns.

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Host Detroit

Kings test new muscle tonight

No longer lacking punch in the penalty column, but still minus a scoring punch, the Kings host Detroit in the Forum tonight at 8.

The acquisition of pugnacious Doug Barrie from Buffalo Thursday should see a physical resurgence in the Kings' play. If anything there should be an increase in fistfuffs, something that has been woefully lacking at the Forum all season.

Barrie can also play defense and handles the puck well enough to pick up a goal here and there. A paucity of goals puts added pressure on the defense and the blue-line corps has cracked consistently.

Of the Kings' 23 losses in 30 games, nine have been by a margin of only two goals and three by a single goal. There have also been five losing shutouts.

49ERS TOP BRONCS...

(Continued from Page C-1)

two of them hurt us badly tonight.

"First, they are much quicker than we are and, secondly, they don't have any place you can 'cheat' defensively. If you slack off one guy, he'll hurt you. You have to play everyone honest."

Friday night the Broncos found no way to play the 49ers.

Cal State opened in a pressure man-to-man and with Ed Ratleff shooting and passing brilliantly, quickly worked to an 8-1 lead on baskets by Bob Lynn and Chuck Terry and four points by Nate Stephens.

Tarkanian then inserted his 1-2-3 zone defense, a maneuver that momentarily pleased Williams.

"I was happy to see him go to the zone," explained Williams, "because I thought it would neutralize some of Long Beach's quickness."

The 49ers, however, exploited their quickness and converted 14 Santa Clara turnovers into 21 points.

"I was really pleased with the way the kids played tonight," said Tarkanian. "I think they were

LBCC...

(Continued from Page C-1)

tight defense Merritt had exhibited throughout the game.

With Rich Plante and Danny Peters connecting on clutch shots, the Vikings kept pace with their taller opponents as the teams traded baskets and heart seizures until Plante made two free throws with 1:07 left to finally put the Vikings on top, 77-76. The second charity gave Plante 21 consecutive free throws, a tournament and school record he will try to better against Laney tonight.

But the game was far from over as Merritt brought the ball back down, only to have Beauchamp rise to the occasion again and steal a pass intended for 6-7 Don Williams, the T-Birds' virtual one-man attack.

The Vikings sat on the ball until Merritt was forced to commit a foul. With two seconds left, Bill Mullen toed the stripe and calmly made both free throws to sew up the win for LBCC.

After the mob scene at midcourt, the Vikings adjourned to their dressing room where Olson wrote in bold letters on the blackboard: "You have the courage of a champion." There were no dissenters.

	FGA	FTA	R	AP	P	P
Merritt	10	12	12	0	5	12
Williams	10	12	12	0	5	12
Olson	10	12	12	0	5	12
Plante	10	12	12	0	5	12
Peters	10	12	12	0	5	12
Beauchamp	10	12	12	0	5	12
Mullen	10	12	12	0	5	12
Leslie	10	12	12	0	5	12
Sagehorn	10	12	12	0	5	12
Koch	10	12	12	0	5	12
Heston	10	12	12	0	5	12
Totals	100	120	120	0	50	120

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LAKERS...

(Continued From Page C-1)

team and individual standards in jeopardy. One of the most appealing is the 122.4 scoring average by Philly in 1968. Currently the Lakers are averaging 120.5.

Looking ahead on the most important record — wins — the Lakers could go through December unbeaten if they can get by the Suns.

After tonight, they play Philadelphia Sunday, travel to Buffalo and Baltimore Tuesday and Wednesday, host Houston Dec. 26 and Buffalo Dec. 28, then end on the road at Seattle Dec. 30.

Golden State was the last team to beat them, 109-105 on Oct. 31, but since that time they have buried the Warriors by 16, 13 and 30 points.

Nate Thurmond played one of his better games Friday, netting 24 points, and Cazzie Russell matched his average of 26, but still the Warriors didn't have near the firepower needed.

"The Lakers are unquestionably the best team in basketball right now," said Warrior coach Al Attles. "They not only run well, they can set up and score with West going one-on-one. That's a damn hard combination to stop."

So it is, Al, so it is.

Golden St. Min. FG FT R A Pts. Lakers 41 113 27 52 99 Warriors 35 107 27 52 99

Golden St. Min. FG FT R A Pts. Lakers 41 113 27 52 99 Warriors 35 107 27 52 99

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ARNOLD PALMER
Seeks slump cure

Royal Owl-D.B. Carm entry

Canty holds strong hand in 'Meadows' 100-grander

SAN MATEO — "If I get my dead heat for the win, then I'll know there is a Santa Claus," says trainer John Canty, who has two outstanding horses in today's \$100,000 California Juvenile Stakes at Bay Meadows.

The Canty-trained colts, Royal Owl and D.B. Carm, will share half weight of 119 pounds in the mile and sixteenth race. Bill Shoemaker will be on Royal Owl, the probable favorite, and Fernando Toro will ride D. B. Carm.

CANNIZZARO JOINS DODGERS FOR \$20,000

The Dodgers Friday acquired catcher Chris Cannizzaro from the Chicago Cubs for the \$20,000 waiver price. Cannizzaro joins his sixth National League team. In pro ball since 1956, he played for St. Louis, New York, Pittsburgh and San Diego before going to the Cubs from the Padres last season.

He hit .204 with 31 runs batted in and six home runs last season.

Cannizzaro, 33, gives the Dodgers four catchers with major league experience. The others are Duke Sims, Joe Ferguson and Bill Sudakis.

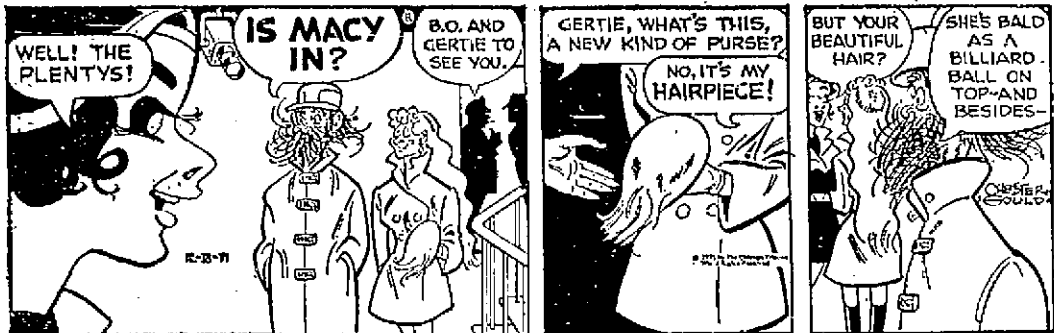
Heard holds slim lead in Morocco

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Jerry Heard was the only player to break par over the new Royal Rabat Course Friday, and it gave him a one-stroke lead at the halfway point of the Morocco International Golf Grand Prix.

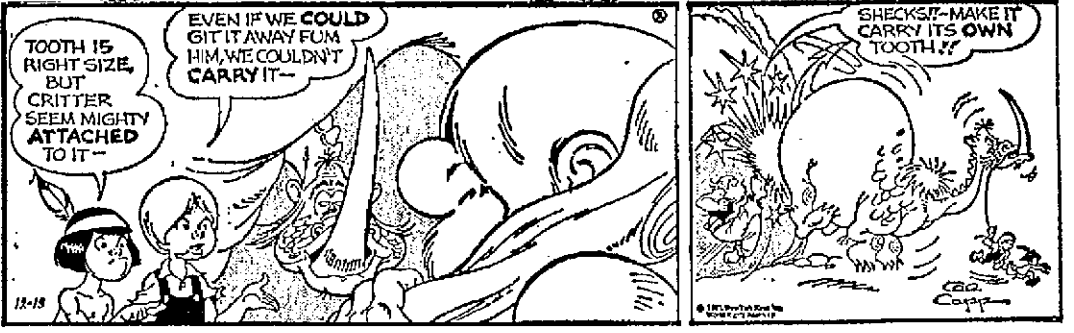
Heard, a 24-year-old Californian, who has been rising steadily through the ranks of the touring American pros, shot a 71 over the 7,501-yard, par-72 layout for a two-day total of 144.

The \$50,000 tournament, with a top prize of \$20,000, is being staged before galleries made up for the most part of wives of amateurs playing in the program event. There is no admission charge, but there is no curiosity about golf among the

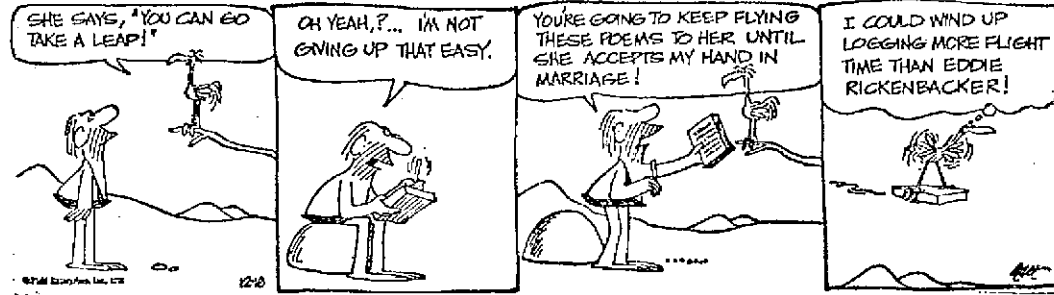
DICK TRACY



L'IL ABNER



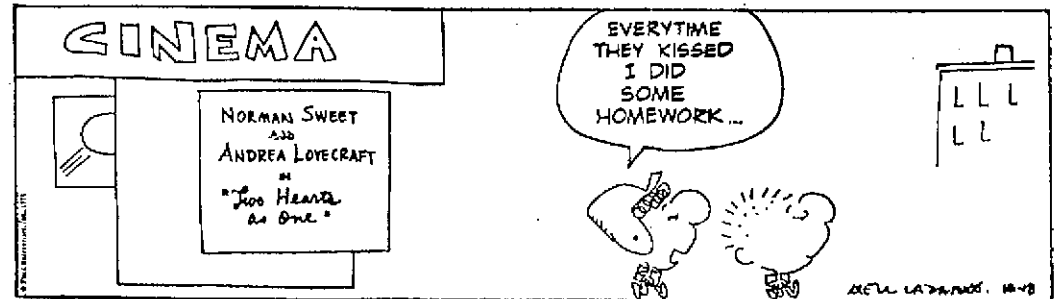
B C



TUMBLEWEEDS



MISS PEACH



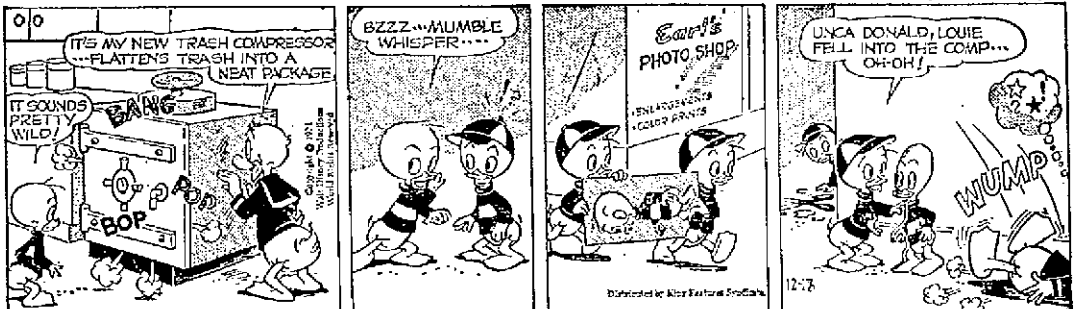
MARK TRAIL



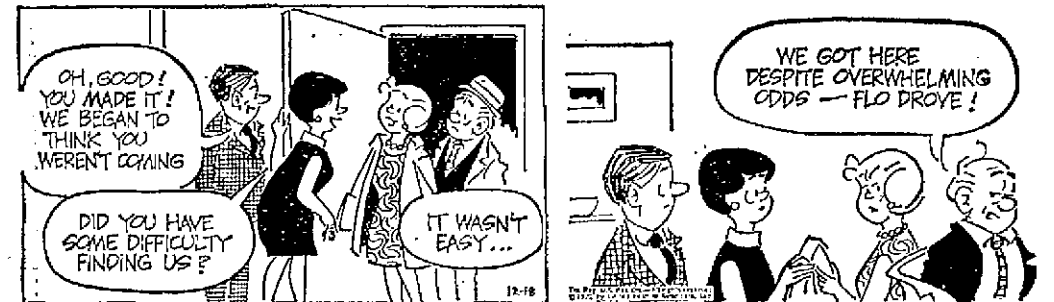
ANIMAL CRACKERS



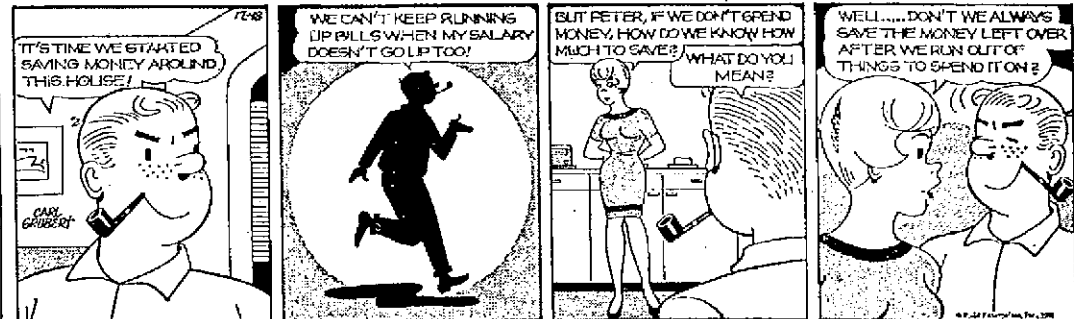
DONALD DUCK



EB and FLO



THE BERRYS



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

DENNIS THE MENACE

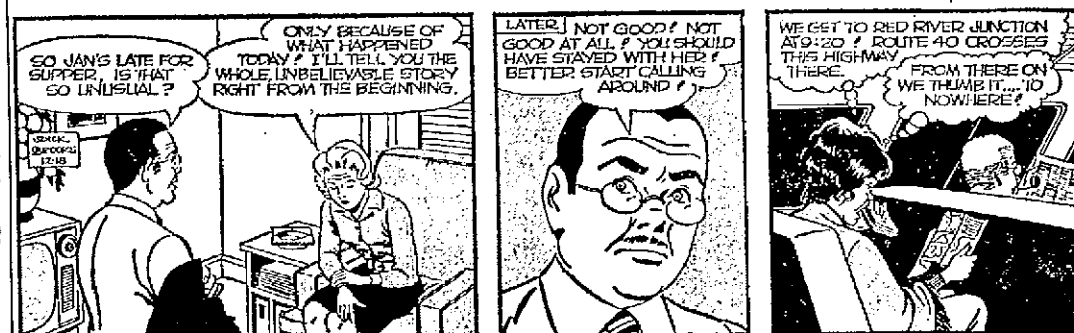
By Hank Ketchum



STEVE ROPER



JACKSON TWINS



ARCHIE



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNE



WHY DON'T WE GET HER A NEW WAFFLE IRON AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS?

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY

Your birthday today: All you need do for normal prosperity during the coming year is to continue diligent efforts in those activities which are known to pay off well for you. Today's natives tend to have sympathetic and genial personalities.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Look around you this Sunday, see your neighborhood and the larger environment beyond it for what it is and the shape it's in.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Occupy your available leisure time considering how best to consolidate your activities to conserve time and energy.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Make peace now wherever you're gotten into any disagreement - it may take some doing but keep at it. A new reappraisal promises well.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): If you can concede just a little, you can drive a very shrewd bargain in property today. Get firm commitment for future negotiation.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): So many details claim your attention you may as well just pitch in and do a day's work clearing them all up.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Extra service comes your way this Sunday. Volunteer and choose what you want to do instead of winding up doing what you are averse to.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): In pursuit of romantic or sentimental experience take the time to note where others' moods and emotional states drift. Nobody is to be rushed.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take yourself out of competition altogether. Get an extra-long rest.

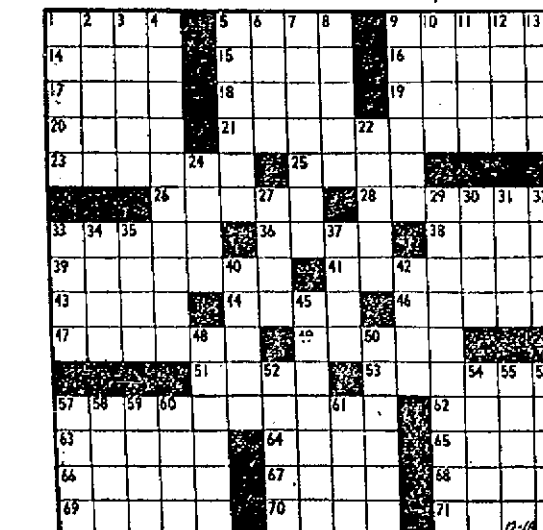
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be sure you understand all the directions and details before taking action on plans worked out by others. Shake up your own mind, perhaps revise some schedules.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Any effort to force issues backfires today. Be sure your information is accurate and your attitudes reasonably fair, enter debate in good confidence.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): This weekend is time to complete many routines that might go over to next-end if you didn't push a bit. Get ahead of schedules where you may.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Do what is expected of you by your community, then seek comfort in solitary meditation, a restful atmosphere.

- ACROSS
- 1 Indonesian isle
 - 5 Coxcombs
 - 9 Hostelry
 - 14 "When — delved and Eve span
 - 15 Ocean fish
 - 16 Of sheep
 - 17 Light
 - 18 Pro —
 - 19 Splits
 - 20 Copycat
 - 21 Ingenuity
 - 23 Paced
 - 25 Curtain material
 - 26 Actor Rathbone
 - 28 Key cards
 - 33 State in India
 - 36 Dingle
 - 38 Fasten down
 - 39 Pasture tinkler
 - 41 Hole
 - 43 Of time
 - 44 Looks at
 - 46 Lettuce plus
 - 47 Echo
 - 49 Overall fabric
 - 51 Gangster
 - 53 Egyptian god
 - 57 Tendency to be changeable
 - 62 Crazy bird
 - 63 Showing
 - 64 Garment
 - 65 Preposition
 - 66 Potions
- DOWN
- 1 Ruby spinel
 - 2 Acclimatiza
 - 3 More disabled
 - 4 Unlikely
 - 5 Combat army
 - 6 Gam
 - 7 Kneecap
 - 8 Barber's job
 - 9 Dismay
 - 10 Kitchen item
 - 11 Fork point
 - 12 Winds up
 - 13 Minus
 - 22 Become part of
 - 24 Feminine title
 - 27 In an offhand way
 - 29 Strange
 - 30 Letters
 - 31 Type size
 - 32 Coaster
 - 33 Maple genus
 - 34 Angry
 - 35 Switch
 - 37 Forfeit
 - 40 Mythical river
 - 42 Egyptian goddess
 - 45 Defeat by small margin; 2 w.
 - 48 Finally; 2 w.
 - 50 Later —
 - 52 Last of the Mohicans
 - 54 Musical composition
 - 55 Bits
 - 56 Nasal sound
 - 57 Portuguese song
 - 58 Press
 - 59 Luck; Irish
 - 60 Joint
 - 61 Rational
- Puzzle of Friday, Dec. 17, Solved



Philharmonic in winning return

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

After disappointing us last week with the local premiere of Krenek's "Horizon Circle," the Los Angeles Philharmonic, under its musical director, Zubin Mehta, comes back this week with a first hearing considerably more winning.

It is the third performance in these United States of Roberto Gerhard's "Colages" (1960), and, as heard Thursday night in the Pavilion at The Music Center, the work seems to be filled with motion, color, and rhythmic interest.

A TAPED-PART which must be integrated into the whole by a live tape-operator (on this occasion, the LAPO's very live associate

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES



ANDRE WATTS
Complete Dynamic Spectrum



ZUBIN MEHTA
Handsome Reading

conductor, Gerhard Samuel), is an important component. The work is divided into seven continuous sections lasting a total of 16 minutes. And the final effect is one of musical completeness. The compositions of Roberto Gerhard (1895-1970) a Swiss

born in Spain who studied with Pedrell and Schoenberg, would seem to deserve more such hearings. The middle third of this odd program (to be given a final hearing Sunday afternoon) consisted of Liszt's ubiquitous E-flat Piano Concerto, stunningly played by Andre Watts.

This is the work, you remember, with which Watts, then a teen-ager, first stormed the international scene, eight years ago. He remains one of its foremost interpreters. Incredible speed and bravura, headstrong individuality, and a complete dynamic spectrum characterized this performance, easily the most convincing we have heard Watts give over these years. Mehta and the orchestra found the excitement contagious, and contributed a fully interested accompaniment.

Sorry to say, the evening might have ended there, for Mehta's performance of Schubert's "Great" C Major Symphony, after intermission, thought brilliantly rendered by the Philharmonic, failed to achieve those Schubertian insights we would have expected the 35-year-old conductor to discover by this time.

DON'T MISUNDERSTAND — it was a handsome, virtually transparent reading, fleet and unfaltering and neat.

And superficial. Though he guided his orchestra through the work's maze of reiterations gracefully and without accident, Mehta touched down on its depths not at all.

What we heard were the notes — in sequence, and speeding by more rapidly than usual — but minimally that sense of order, accumulated tensions, lyric

continuity, and, most important, that inexorable steadiness, we know palpitate below this surface. Nine years into his first decade as the Philharmonic's permanent leader, Mehta remains a youthful firebrand; isn't it about time he moved up to the next rung on the ladder?

EARL WILSON
I'd rather be light

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A comic grumbled that his agent is living in the past: "He's trying to get me on the Ed Sullivan show."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: John Bruno saw a movie he disliked: "It left only one thing to be desired — a refund."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "If you don't say anything, you don't have to deny it." — Calvin Coolidge.

EARL'S PEARLS: Doc Severinsen tells Cops audiences, "I enjoy working here so much I feel guilty taking the money. However, I've lived with guilt all my life, and I'm used to it."

Senator Muskie rushed through the Plaza Hotel lobby en route to an appointment, and Alan King called after him, "No, Senator — the White House is the other way!" That's earl, brother.

LIVING ART VIEW GRATIS

The Palace of Living Art, which has marble and three-dimensional reproductions of great religious masterpieces, will be open free of charge today through Feb. 31.

The Palace, at 7771 Beach Blvd., Buena Park, is open daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and until midnight on Friday and Saturday.

MOVIE GUIDE

DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER — Sean Connery returns as British super-spy 007 in this latest James Bond thriller. Locations include Amsterdam, London, Frankfurt and Las Vegas. With Jill St. John and Lana Wood. (GP).

CHANDLER — Private detective Warren Oates trails Leslie Carson unaware he is a decoy in a plot involving a crime syndicate. (GP).

LADY AND THE TRAMP — A Walt Disney animated cartoon feature about the romantic adventures of a pampered little cocker spaniel named Lady, and Tramp, a raffish, freedom-loving mongrel. (G).

SHAFT — Newcomer Richard Roundtree is a forceful black private eye caught between rival gangster mobs in a taut Harlem melodrama. Directed by noted photographer Gordon Parks. (R).

SCROOGE — Charles Dickens' ageless "A Christmas Carol" is warmly recreated in this musical with Albert Finney masterfully portraying the miser who has a change of heart. (G).

MAD DOGS AND ENGLISHMEN — British rock star Joe Cocker performs in a semi-documentary

that also shows his troupe of 40, their wives and children during last year's U.S. tour. (GP).

THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN — A battle of man against microbe adapted from Michael Crichton's bestselling science fiction story. (G, — but perhaps too intense for younger children.)

TORA! TORA! TORA! — The attack on Pearl Harbor is vividly recreated from Japanese and U.S. points of view. Spectacular battle scenes. (GP).

BULIT — San Francisco police lieutenant Steve McQueen matches wits and bullets with a hoodlum in a suspenseful drama. Exciting chase scenes. (GP).

THE TELEPHONE BOOK — An often amusing satire on pornographic films, involving a girl and an obscene telephone caller. (X).

SEE NO EVIL — A mystery thriller with Mia Farrow as a blind girl who is stalked by a maniacal killer. Filmed in England. (GP).

MAN IN THE WILDERNESS — Violence in the Northwest territories when a fur expedition leaves hunter Richard Harris to die after he is mauld by a grizzly bear. (GP).

LOEWS LAKEWOOD
NOW SHOWING IN TWO THEATRES
OPENS 12:30

UNITED ARTISTS
217 E. OCEAN
HE 7-1267

CHANDLER
PLUS "THE LAST RUN"
BARGAIN PRICES MON.-THURS. ADULTS 1:00
(LAKEWOOD OPEN WKDYS. 6:30 SAT. & SUN. 1:45)

ATLANTIC CINEMA
BOX OFFICE 2:45
EARLY BIRD 6:30 to 6:45
ADULTS 75¢

DELIGHTFUL SHOW (G)
"A BOY NAMED CHARLIE BROWN"
STARTING DEC. 22 — EXCLUSIVE SHOWING!
"GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD"
PLUS ALL STAR CAST IN "THE BIBLE"

ART
4th & Cherry
GE 8-5455

JAMES GARNER
EXCITING 2ND HIT

"SKIN GAME"
"ZEPPELIN" (GP)
OPEN 1:15 P.M.

PLAZA
BOX OFFICE OPENS 12:45 P.M.
JAMES BOND 007
429-3012

"SCROOGE"
PLUS "BLACK BEAUTY" (G)

ROSSMOOR
ROSSMOOR CENTER
596-1649

LAKWOOD CENTER
WALK-IN THEATRE
Facility of Cardwell
531-9580

LAKWOOD DRIVE-IN
Curtain of Cherry
424-9931

OPENS NOON OPEN 11:30 A.M. STARTS 6:30

WALT DISNEY'S
Lady and the Tramp
IT'S THE HAPPIEST CANINE CARTOON OF ALL

TECHNICOLOR CINEMASCOPE
PLUS 2ND HILARIOUS DISNEY HIT!
"\$1,000,000 DUCK" (G) COLOR

PARAMOUNT
DRIVE-IN THEATRES
PARAMOUNT AND CAMPTON BLVD. 633-4646
SWAP MEET DAILY EXCEPT THURS

Cinema I
NO "R" OR "X" FILMS SHOWN HERE

Cinema II
NO "X" FILMS SHOWN HERE

JOE COCKER (GP)
42 MEMBER COMMUNAL TOURING COMPANY
MAD DOGS & ENGLISHMEN PLUS
ZACHARIAH
The First Electric Western

"The African Elephant"
ALSO
JOHN WAYNE
A Howard Hawks Production
"RIO LOBO"

MEET THE SEXY STARS OF "DROP OUT" TONITE IN PERSON
Between 8 and 10 P.M.
AT THE MOVIE AND TORRANCE CALL THEATRES FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

SHE SEARCHED FOR LOVE IN A WORLD OF LUST!
SACK AMUSEMENT PRESENTS
DROP OUT
IN COLOR
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

"SINTHIA" COLOR
OPEN DAILY AT 12 NOON
PUSSY CAT — 328-8375
163 CRAVEUS TORRANCE
LYRIC — LU 8-1877
PACIFIC AT FLORENCE HUNTINGTON PK.
CONT. FROM 9:45 A.M.
OPEN ALL NIGHT
MOVIE — GE 5-5572
305 E. OCEAN BLVD. LONG BEACH
SUPER 16 MM LOOPS TOO

CREST
4200 ATLANTIC AVE.
FREE PARKING
GA 4-1619
OPEN 11 A.M.

NOW SHOWING
IN 2 THEATRES

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
SANTA FE and 23rd
TE 4-6435
STARTS AT 6:30

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT!
ALBERT R. BROCCOLI
HARRY SALTZMAN
Present
Sean Connery as James Bond 007
IAN FLEMING'S
"Diamonds Are Forever"
Forever Forever
CREST THEATRE SHOWTIMES
"DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER"
SHOWN — 11:15, 1:25, 3:35, 5:45, 8:00, 10:15 & MIDNITE SHOW

2ND HIT
LONG BEACH DRIVE IN ONLY
"SOMEONE BEHIND THE DOOR" (GP)

The title of our movie this week is almost "Dirt Bike Hikers"... Come 'n' see why you should see it... if you're adult.
(PLUS, UNBELIEVABLE, SELECTED, SHORT SUBJECTS!)

Star
24 LOCUST STREET (AT OCEAN BLVD.)
437-9838 (OPEN AT NOON DAILY)
AMERICAN SUPERMARKET IN UNIFORM
ADMITTED FREE AT ALL TIMES!

3 FOR \$1.00

THE NOTORIOUS CLEOPATRA
"TOBACCO ROODY"
"WILBUR AND THE BABY FACTORY"
ROXY
127 W. OCEAN
LONG BEACH
435-3022
Open 10:45 A.M.

CREST
4200 ATLANTIC AVE.
FREE PARKING
GA 4-1619
OPEN 11 A.M.

NOW SHOWING
IN 2 THEATRES

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
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Star
24 LOCUST STREET (AT OCEAN BLVD.)
437-9838 (OPEN AT NOON DAILY)
AMERICAN SUPERMARKET IN UNIFORM
ADMITTED FREE AT ALL TIMES!

NOW! EXCLUSIVE DRIVE-IN SHOWINGS!

SEAN CONNERY as JAMES BOND 007
"DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER"

2nd New Hit (GP)
SOMEONE BEHIND THE DOOR (GP)
AT 10:15 PACIFIC DRIVE-INS

Fountain Valley
Fountain Valley Drive-In
Brookhurst Off-Ramp (South)
at Santa Fe Off-Ramp
(714) 952-2481

Long Beach
LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
San Diego Fwy
at Santa Fe Off-Ramp
834-6435

PACIFIC WALK-INS
LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN
Facility at Cardwell
531-9580
OPENS 11:30 A.M.
GREAT DISNEY SHOW!
"LADY AND THE TRAMP" (G)
PLUS "SANDY DUCK" (G)
"\$1,000,000 DUCK" (G)

LONG BEACH
STATE WALK-IN
E. Ocean at Pine
437-2721
GREEN ROOM — KINO 8 P.M.
ANY SEAT 99¢ ANYTIME!
"MUJERES, MUJERES"
"DEMONIO SOBRE RUEDAS"

LONG BEACH
TOWNE WALK-INS
Atlantic and Santa Fe
422-1221
OPEN 12:45 — STARTS 1 P.M.
CLINT EASTWOOD — COLOR
"PLAY MISTY FOR ME" (R)
PLUS — "HIRED HAND" (R)

LONG BEACH
RIVOLI
Long Beach Blvd. at 4th St. 436-3207
All Seats 59¢
Curtain 49¢
OPEN NOON — STARTS 12:30
"ANDROMEDA STRAIN"
"RED SKY AT MORNING"

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS
SHOWS START AT 6:30 P.M.
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

LONG BEACH
CIRCLE DRIVE-IN
101 Hway and Lakewood Blvd.
439-9513
NO ONE UNDER 18! ADULT SMOCKERS!

"MOONLIGHTING WIVES"
"THE MOLESTERS"

LONG BEACH
LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN
Carson at Cherry
424-9931
GREAT DISNEY SHOW!
"LADY AND THE TRAMP" (G)
PLUS "SANDY DUCK" (G)
"\$1,000,000 DUCK" (G)

LONG BEACH
LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
San Diego Fwy
Santa Fe Ave.
834-6435
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT!
SEAN CONNERY AS...
"DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER" (GP)
"SOMEONE BEHIND DOOR" (GP)

LONG BEACH
LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN
San Diego Fwy
Beach Blvd.
425-7422
3 CYCLE THRILLER!
"WEREWOLVES ON WHEELS"
"HELL'S ANGELS ON WHEELS"
"EVEL KNEVEL"

WESTMINSTER
HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN
Hwy 39 So. of Garden Grove
534-6282
GREAT DISNEY SHOW!
"LADY AND THE TRAMP" (G)
PLUS "SANDY DUCK" (G)
"\$1,000,000 DUCK" (G)

BUENA PARK
BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN
Lincoln Ave
West of Ansett
831-4070
PAUL NEWMAN — KERRY FONDA
"SOMETIMES A GREAT NOTION" (GP)
"RED SKY IN MORNING"

BUENA PARK
LINCOLN DRIVE-IN
Lincoln West of Knott
527-2223
MUSIC BY ISAAC HAYES!
"SHAFT" (R)
"PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW" (R)

SAN PEDRO
SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN
Gaffey Street
So. of Anaheim
831-3370
WARREN OATES — COLOR
"CHANDLER"
"PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW" (R)

PARAMOUNT
ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN
Lakewood Blvd.
at Rosecrans
834-4152
GREAT DISNEY SHOW!
"LADY AND THE TRAMP" (G)
PLUS "SANDY DUCK" (G)
"\$1,000,000 DUCK" (G)

COMMON
COMPTON DRIVE-IN
West of Atlantic
638-8557
NO ONE UNDER 18! ADULT SMOCKERS!
"MOONLIGHTING WIVES"
"THE MOLESTERS"

GARONA
VERMONT DRIVE-IN
Vermont Ave.
at 182nd St.
323-4055
NO ONE UNDER 18! ADULT SMOCKERS!
"MOONLIGHTING WIVES"
"THE MOLESTERS"

FOUNTAIN VALLEY
Fountain Valley Drive-In
San Diego Fwy
at 182nd St.
952-2482
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT!
SEAN CONNERY AS...
JAMES BOND 007
"DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER" (GP)
"SOMEONE BEHIND DOOR" (GP)

Light Up Your Holiday Season At Japanese Village!

NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION
日本村 JAPANESE VILLAGE 日本村

SANTA CLAUS is coming to our town through Dec. 24. Make your wish to old Saint Nick — early! See and pet more than 400 of Santa's deer in our world renowned park. Now enjoy all the festive fun making and fabulous frivolous frolicking of the season. Japanese Village. 'Tis the place to get jolly. Entertaining dazzling dolphin shows — bear shows, sea lion shows, karate, Japanese dancing and a score more of things to see and do. BIG TEEN-AGE DANCE NITES... To add to the spirit of the season. Every nite from Sun., Dec. 26 through Thurs., Dec. 30. Dig the heavy happenings.

The ELECTRIC VILLAGE at Japanese Village! Special low discount to any student with I.D. cards. GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY... Admission to the village and all its super shows. Danc-ing to two great bands. Japanese Machi-Tsuki. Shishi-Mai Dance. Free noisemakers. Fireworks. Prizes to be given away throughout the evening. Tickets at Japanese Village box office and Ticket-tron including Sears, Broadway, May Co. — \$5.95. NITE of event — \$7.00. Special teenage pack-age \$10.00 per couple — Wine and Saki Bar. Champagne 35¢ per glass. TRADITIONAL JAPANESE NEW YEAR At Japanese Village New Year's Day. Japanese Village, Buena Park, Santa Ana Freeway at Beach-Artesia Boulevards. Parking stubs worth 50¢ discount in any Village gift shop.

MARMADUKE



"I'm in the holiday mood... mind leaving it that way?"

LET'S RAP' YOUNG PEOPLE SERIES TO BEGIN MONDAY

"Let's Rap" a KTTV public service program, presented at 11:30 a.m. daily, will offer a two-week series featuring young people beginning Monday.

The program will emphasize student involvement in all aspects of the community and will be aimed at teen-agers and young adults.

It will cover radical student movements, ecological movements, careers, and an overview of the student lobby for the 18-year-old vote.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KXLA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1971

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 Classical Mythology
7 The Black Experience
11 Rush Toward Freedom, Julian Bond (final)
7:00 A.M.
2 New Words, New Ways
Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)
7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down?
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Spiderman (cartoon)
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Woody Woodpecker
5 Country Music
7 Road Runner (cartoon)
9 Movie: "His Majesty, O'Keefe," Burt Lancaster ('64)
11 Brother Buzz
13 Beetle Bailey
8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)
7 Funky Phantom
11 Batman-Superman
13 Suffy Smith (cartoon)
8:30
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
4 Pink Panther Meets the Ant & The Aardvark
5 Nutrition: minerals
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
11 Movie: "Big Bluff," Reginald Denny ('33)
13 Samson (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 The Barrier Reef
5 Movie: "Bandit Queen," Barbara Britton ('50)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
9 Movie: "Lone Gun," George Montgomery
13 Movie: "Sun Sets at Dawn," Sally Parr
34 "Cine en su Casa"
40 "Panorama Latino"
9:30
2 Help It's The Hair Bear Bunch (cartoon)
4 Take a Giant Step
7 Lidsville, Butch Patrick
10:00 A.M.
2 Sun Bowl (El Paso): LSU vs. Iowa State, Lindsey Nelson
7 Curiosity Shop, with "B.C." cartoonist
10:15
11 Movie: "Dr. Satan's Robot," Eduardo Cianelli ('66)
10:30
4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye
5 Movie: "Miss Tatlock's Millions," John Lund
9 Movie: "Iroquois Trail," George Montgomery ('50)
13 Porter Wagner Show
11:00 A.M.
4 Mr. Wizard: "Common Codes," Don Herbert
7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
13 Kitty Wells Show
34 Lucha Libre
40 "Variedad (variety)"
11:30
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
7 Lancelot Link & the Secret Chimp Show
13 Movie: "Deep Waters," Dana Andrews
12 NOON
4 High School Basketball
7 American Bandstand
9 "Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Dressed to Kill," Basil Rathbone ('43)
11 CIF Football, Bill Welsh

Tele-Vues

'Arnie' is back on Saturdays

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

"Arnie," starring Herschel Bernardi, moves back to Saturday on Ch. 2, starting at 9:30 tonight.

In another Saturday night shift on Ch. 2, Mary Tyler Moore's show moves to the 8:30 p.m. slot left vacant by the Sandy Duncan "Funny Face" show.

Miss Duncan, who underwent an eye operation, is scheduled to return next season.

The "Arnie" show offers a note of passing interest: a guest appearance of Maureen Reagan, daughter of Gov. Ronald Reagan, who plays a secretary.

ITEM in the trade paper "variety": "That Merrill Lynch stockbrokerage teletub featuring a herd of stampeding longhorns and proclaiming firm's undying faith in America was made in Mexico, according to Motion Picture Screen Cartoonists Local 839."

HOBBO KELLY'S Toyathon earlier this month on Ch. 13 to collect toys for the USMC Reserve's "Toys for Tots" campaign, drew more than 7,000 youngsters and adults to the three-

hour show. The station said in excess of 100,000 toys were received to be given to underprivileged children.

FOR BASKETBALL fans who are interested in reviewing the Lakers' record-setting 21st straight win, "ABC's Wide World of Sports" will show highlights of the game with the Atlanta Hawks on the program at 5 p.m., today, Ch. 7.

With that as a warmup, you can then switch over to Ch. 5 at 7 p.m. when the Lakers game with the Phoenix Suns will air.

"FACE THE NATION" at 4 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2, will offer a "special edition" featuring "A Conver-

sation with General Westmoreland."

Gen. William C. Westmoreland will be presented in the first lengthy interview on network TV since he became chief of staff of the United States Army more than three years ago.

He was commander of the American and Allied Forces in Vietnam from 1964 to 1968 before becoming Army chief of staff.

John Hart will be the reporter for the interview in which Gen. Westmoreland will discuss the image of the Army, antimilitary sentiment in the U.S. as a result of the Vietnam War, the problems of remaking the Army and prospects for a volunteer army. He also examines the accuracy of casualty reports and

body counts in the war, the My Lai incident and overall American military objectives in Vietnam.

Further portions of the interview will air on the CBS News Special Report, "What's Happened to the Army," to air at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2.

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15324 LAKEWOOD BLVD. 638-8238

POSITIONS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS
40 to 65 years old
Part or Full Time
Men or Women
Company benefits & retirement
PRODUCT RESEARCH GUILD
12303 WOODRUFF AVE., DOWNEY
APPLY 10 A.M. or 2 P.M. SHARP

Dooley's Smashes All Paint Prices!
NEW 1972 COLORS
Dooley's Low Price 5.95 GAL.
In Paint Dept.
DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.
NORTH LONG BEACH
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

THE FAMOUS Dawn DOLL
by TOPPER
She walks, turns, poses, sits and has real eyelashes.
95c
Toy Dept.
WE STOCK A HUGE SELECTION OF HIGH FASHION CLOTHES FOR YOUR DAWN DOLL.
BOX 57c
DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.
NORTH LONG BEACH

MEDICAL REDUCING
LONG BEACH • 137 W. 5th St. • 435-0911
Under the strict guidance of Beverly J. Triplett, M.D.
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL AFTER 11 A.M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

HILL'S HOLIDAY SPECIALS!
NEW 1972
ZENITH CHROMACOLOR PORTABLE
LARGE SCREEN
LOWEST PRICE EVER!
TERRIFIC BUY!
NEW 23" COLOR TV
DIAG. MEAS.
\$398
GRAINED WALNUT FINISH
• TUBE CHASSIS
• HANDCRAFTED QUALITY
• AUTOMATIC FIRE TUNING
HILL'S 5850 ATLANTIC AVE., N.L.B.
FINEST QUALITY • LOWEST PRICES • FINEST SERVICE
PHONE GA 2-0908

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COOKING DEMONSTRATION
CONTINUOUS DAILY 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
CONSIDER THE POSSIBILITIES OF MICROWAVE COOKING FOR YOUR FAMILY. LEARN TO COOK GOURMET AND EVERY DAY MEALS IN MINUTES. EVEN SECONDS.
MIRAGE PRODUCTS
UPPERMERE HOSPITALITY CENTER
2509 EAST PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY
PHONE 213-434-2774 SIGNAL HILL, CAL.

SAFETY HELMETS
USE YOUR
Z-90 & AMA APPROVED
Reg. Price \$29.95 NOW \$15.95
'72 SUZUKIS ARE HERE
DALE BROWN SUZUKI
2441 LONG BEACH BLVD. L.B.

Ozite
INDOOR OUTDOOR CARPET
GENUINE
(with the name on the back)
Choice of Colors
Running Foot 6-Ft. Wide \$118
In Casual Living Center

DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.
NORTH LONG BEACH

BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS HIPPIE MOUSE WRIST WATCH
MICKY MOUSE WATCHES AVAILABLE
Straps in choice of colors
897
IN OUR JEWELRY DEPT.
DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.
NORTH LONG BEACH

THE mall mart
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Downtown Long Beach

LADIES Nightgowns \$1.99
Brushed fleece, assorted sizes & colors
Val. 3.98

LADIES' COLOGNES \$1.00
Like famous brands
Arget, Chanel 5, Estee-Lauder
My Sio, Joy Shalimar Tobe
Val. 4.00

LADIES' FUZZY SLIPPERS \$1.99
Soft, warm, cushioned sole
and color
Val. 3.98

PUBLIC NOTICE!
Buy Now & Save
NO 10% SUR-TAX
at **DOOLEY'S**
DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.
NORTH LONG BEACH
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!

Leave It To Larry
By LARRY MEDER
HARBOR CHEVROLET

The proof of nothing being able to combat a woman's scorn occurred recently when a certain lady's 19 year old daughter was terminated from her military job because her superior did not approve of the brevity of her skirt length!

This irate mother telephoned the Army headquarters where her daughter was formerly employed, (as a civilian), and began a verbal assault on the Major - who had been her boss. In no uncertain terms did she render her sentiments, and as her 'tabasco-tipped-tongue' warmed to it's task, she asked acidly, "Does a man of your age think my daughter could contribute to the delinquency of a minor?"

"No Ma'm - he replied weakly - A Major!!" Folks, our year end Sale is on and no one is objecting to our Short-deals!! Dial M for MEder at Harbor Chevrolet, GA 6-3341, 3770 Cherry

HARBOR CHEVROLET
GA 6-3341 3770 Cherry

SATURDAY & SUNDAY ONLY
SAT. 9:30 to 9:00
SUN. 11:00 TO 6:00

INSTANT LOAD CAMERA \$6.44
For Kodak 126 Film
Complete with film cartridge, flash cube & batteries.
Val. 12.98

MEN'S Perm Press SHIRTS \$1.99
Cotton polyester, collar, cuffs, and color
Short Sleeve
Val. 4.00

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Like famous brands
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LADIES' FUZZY SLIPPERS \$1.99
Soft, warm, cushioned sole
and color
Val. 3.98

HOLIDAY SPECIAL!
LIMITED SUPPLY
50-GAL. TRASH CAN
Metal
Heavy duty - Very durable. Long Lasting. Ideal for Home, Apt. or Business. Approved for City of Long Beach.
FREE DELIVERY
WITH 2 OR MORE CANS
ONLY \$274 ea.
WITH THIS AD!
OPEN DAILY 8 TO 5, SAT. & SUN. 8 to 4
B & B SALES
6305 CHERRY AVE., LONG BEACH
2 BLKS. SOUTH OF MARKET ST. (CANDLEWOOD)
PHONE 423-4613
BRING THIS AD!

GIs still in Viet kept happy by new luxuries

By RICHARD BLYSTONE

SAIGON (AP) — The GIs get steam-baths and massage, cola, steaks and beer.

They get football scores and craft shops and strip shows from South Korea.

They get basketball and beaches.

What can't they get? So far, many can't get home.

The U.S. military is spending millions of dollars to make their stay a wholesome one while the war winds down.

Although it doesn't seem so to the men still under fire, U.S. officers say the Americans' part in the war is shrinking even faster than the 14,000-a-month decline in their numbers. Because "troop cuts" are achieved largely by attrition, most of the 210,000 U.S. servicemen still in Vietnam will serve out their one-year tours. Only about one in 10 of them is seeing any action at all.

For the rest, the main enemies are boredom and drugs. These are formidable enemies in a war that even the Army brass concedes is disapproved of by more than half its troops.

Between 5 and 15 per cent of U.S. servicemen in Vietnam were reported this year to have been using heroin, and the decline in discipline is evident in everything from backtalk to "fragging" officers with grenades.

THE PARADOXICAL situation of being essentially a peacetime military in a war zone has changed the views of leaders high and low.

"We still go out on patrols; some people still get killed; we're still hunting for Charlie. But I'd be a liar if I said we were hunting as hard as we used to," said a lieutenant at Chu Lai.

"My priorities are keeping my men alive and keeping them occupied. I want them to go home in one piece without any bad habits."

Said another lieutenant, on a relatively inactive firebase in the central highlands: "I don't feel that my job here is to kill Gooks but to keep my men happy — or if not happy at least tolerant of the situation they're in right now."

For the 100 or so troops at a firebase, the new emphasis may show up in a beer ration every three days, or newly permitted comforts like a fan in the bunker. It may be a vol-

leyball set bought with unit funds earmarked for the purpose.

The U.S. Command has bigger ideas and a bigger budget.

Declaring that a "Herculean effort" is needed to keep the troops alert during the disengagement process, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams has called for "creative and imaginative programs of all types . . . to meet the diversified needs and interests of service personnel."

THE U.S. Army's recreation budget for Vietnam was \$11.2 million last fiscal year and it may double that this year. Similar increases in smaller figures are predicted by Navy and Air Force spokesmen.

Today's Vietnam soldier has a lot more recreation facilities available than his counterpart three years ago. A recent tally recorded 71 swimming pools, 12 beaches with lifeguards, 160 craft shops, 90 service clubs, 150 surfaced basketball courts, 30 tennis courts, 55 softball diamonds, 85 volleyball courts, 20 bowling alleys and 638 regular and field libraries.

More are under way. The Army has 27 projects afoot, including 10 handball-squash courts, a recreation complex and a religious retreat center. The Air Force is constructing two prefab swimming pools, including a \$25,000 model at Da Nang.

China Beach, south of Da Nang, is a heavily patronized combat-zone resort with three movies a night, swimming, sailing, water skiing, photographic tours of Da Nang and nightly USO shows — everything free but booze.

During a drug crackdown last summer at Can Tho, all military personnel were tightly restricted to base. To relieve the pressure a recreation complex was built at Can Tho Army airfield. It has a swimming pool, basketball and volleyball courts and a baseball diamond.

Besides the antidrug drive, apparently deteriorating relations between American troops and the Vietnamese are another reason for building amenities within bases.

When commanders started putting nearby cities on-limits last spring, the result was frequently a sharp increase in incidents, accidents and crimes. An experiment at Da Nang lasted two weeks before GIs were again confined to base except on business.

When America forces pull out and turn over a base to the Vietnamese they can take only so much recreational equipment with them. Bowling pin spotters may go but hardwood lanes will stay.

Because the Vietnamese don't need all the vacated space and have smaller budgets, different tastes in recreation and limited maintenance capability, many of the American-built recreation facilities will fall into permanent disrepair.



Heroes honored posthumously

Vice President Spiro Agnew has presented Medals of Honor to these six soldiers, who died trying to save their buddies in Vietnam. They are, top from left, Lt. Russell A. Steindam, Plano, Tex.; Cpl. Michael F. Holland, Richmond, Va.; and Sgt. Brian L. Buker, Albion, Maine. On bottom are Spec. 4 Joseph G. LaPointe Jr., Englewood, Ohio; 2nd Lt. Robert R. Leisy, Seattle, Wash.; and Sgt. Donald S. Skidel, Detroit, Mich.

—AP Wirephoto

Families taping video letters to loved PWs

WASHINGTON (AP) — American families with men in prisoner of war camps are making a Christmas pilgrimage to television stations across the land this week to tape video messages for their loved ones.

It started with one family in Del Rio, Tex., Monday taping a message to a man taken captive in the Indochina war. Thursday night eight more families made video tapes in Graham, Tex. Nine taped in Newburgh, N.Y., Friday, 20 to 30 in Chicago, more in Pittsburgh Friday night.

THE CAMERAS ran all day in New York City. They tape Sunday in Washington. When it's over, some 250 to 300 messages will be on tape hopefully for shipment to PWs for Christmas.

Melvin Bailey, a New York television producer, originated the idea and has been negotiating with a couple of embassies friendly with Hanoi to get the tapes to the prisoners. He has high hopes but no assurances that they will get through.

"I've never had a re-

sponse like this to anything," Bailey said.

"They keep thanking me and I keep thanking them. You would hope that those people on the other side somehow get the message."

Little children stand primly before the cameras and introduce themselves to fathers who have never seen them or some have grown far beyond the missing father's recollection.

"It's a family thing," Bailey said. "They are wishing the men a happy holiday, love. They say they are hoping to see them soon. There are aunts and uncles, nieces and nephews."

EACH family talks from one to five minutes. There is no restriction on what they say, but the talk is all personal, the kind of things that every American family says to some missing member by long distance telephone on Christmas day.

Some of the families were reluctant at first, said Evelyn Grubb, national coordinator of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and

Missing in Southeast Asia, because they feared the Communist might turn the tapes to propaganda uses.

"I left it up to them," Mrs. Grubb said. "I made no recommendations as to what they should do. But I think it is safe if they want to do it, and the response has been tremendous."

The league spread the word, and interested families began to contact Bailey, who is executive producer for the Community Antenna Television Division of Teleprommer Cable Television Co., in New York. A network of about 120 stations tapes messages and sends them to him in New York.

THE TAPING must be completed and ready for shipment by next Tuesday. "Then we are prepared to fly them anywhere in the world," he said.

Bailey and the families feel it will have been worth it even if the tapes don't get through. Especially for the kids who are actually talking to "Daddy," perhaps for the first time. Like a letter to Santa Claus that in a child's mind goes far beyond the dead letter office.

U.S., Russ agree to limit SALT talks for holidays

VIENNA (UPI) — U.S. and Soviet negotiators met Friday for the third time this week and agreed to recess their Strategic Arms Limitation Talks for a 12-day Christmas holiday period during which they were expected to consult with their governments.

A spokesman said the U.S. delegation would fly to Washington Wednesday and return Jan. 2 or Jan. 3 for the final drive toward a treaty before President Nixon's visit to Moscow in May.

Delegation Leader Gerald C. Smith and his top

aides were expected to spend at least part of the holiday at work, including a possible conference with the President.

DIPLOMATIC sources said the Soviets originally wanted no Christmas break — even though the Russians take New Year's Day as seriously as the Americans take Christmas. But the United States asked for the recess so delegation members may spend the holidays with their families.

Soviet delegation leader Vladimir S. Semenov, like

Smith, was expected to use part of his holiday to confer with leaders of his government.

The two sides met for two hours in the U.S. embassy Friday and scheduled another meeting for Monday. Conference sources said there might be another session Tuesday or Wednesday before the recess.

The sources said that SALT has reached a crucial point. Differences remain on such issues as the location of Anti-Ballistic Missiles, they said,

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

FORECASTS
Long Beach and vicinity: Variable high clouds through Sunday, with mostly sunny days. Forecast high temperature today 65, low 41.
Orange County: Partly cloudy through Sunday, with mostly sunny days. High in the 60s and low in the 40s.
Mountain Areas: Variable high clouds through Sunday, mostly sunny days. High in the 60s and low in the 40s.
Interior and Desert Regions: Variable high clouds through Sunday, mostly sunny days. High in the 60s and low in the 40s.
In high valleys: 25 to 35 in low valleys. High in the 60s and low in the 40s.
Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Variable high clouds through Sunday, mostly sunny days. High in the 60s and low in the 40s.
Oceanside and San Diego: Variable high clouds through Sunday, mostly sunny days. High in the 60s and low in the 40s.
San Diego: Variable high clouds through Sunday, mostly sunny days. High in the 60s and low in the 40s.
San Francisco: Variable high clouds through Sunday, mostly sunny days. High in the 60s and low in the 40s.
Seattle: Variable high clouds through Sunday, mostly sunny days. High in the 60s and low in the 40s.
Spokane: Variable high clouds through Sunday, mostly sunny days. High in the 60s and low in the 40s.
Washington: Variable high clouds through Sunday, mostly sunny days. High in the 60s and low in the 40s.

SUNDAY'S SUNRISE: 6:53 a.m. SUNSET: 4:47 p.m.
SUNDAY'S MOONRISE: 7:51 a.m. MOONSET: 5:07 p.m.
SUNDAY'S MOON: 1st Quarter, 100% illuminated, 10:10 p.m.
SUNDAY'S TIDES: High, 6:53 a.m. and 3:39 p.m., and 3.5 feet at 10:51 p.m. Low, 1:21 a.m. and 1:21 a.m., and 3.7 feet at 11:27 p.m. Low, 2.5 feet at 2:57 a.m. and 3.7 feet at 4:45 p.m.

FRIDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
Across the Nation			
City	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	52	32	
Albany	48	32	
Albuquerque	52	32	
Albany	48	32	
Albuquerque	52	32	
Albany	48	32	
Albuquerque	52	32	
Albany	48	32	
Albuquerque	52	32	
Albany	48	32	

SMOKE REPORT
The Air Pollution Control District reports that smoke levels will range from 0.5 to 1.0 parts per million of air throughout the Los Angeles Basin.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES			
ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Vessel	Operator	Due To Sail	For
Albuquerque	Albuquerque	Dec. 16	Albuquerque
Albany	Albany	Dec. 16	Albany
Albuquerque	Albuquerque	Dec. 16	Albuquerque
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Albany	Albany	Dec. 16	Albany

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PRIVATE PARTY
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MASTER CHARGE

BANKAMERICARD
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Rates based on consecutive
insertions per line.
Skip-day insertions earn
one-time rate. 2-line minimum.
Count 29 letters and
spaces to each line. 5
Average words to line.

10 or more consecutive days . . . \$32
7 to 9 consecutive days . . . \$30
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2 to 3 consecutive days . . . \$26
1 day . . . \$24

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Sunday . . . 5 p.m. Friday
Monday . . . 5 p.m. Friday
Tuesday . . . 5 p.m. Monday
Wednesday . . . 5 p.m. Tuesday
Thursday . . . 5 p.m. Wednesday
Friday . . . 5 p.m. Thursday
Saturday . . . 4 p.m. Friday

CANCELLATIONS
For Sunday Ad - 4 p.m. Friday.
For Monday Ad - 11:30 a.m.
Saturday. All other days, 3 p.m.
day before publication. Any
ad ordered and subsequently
cancelled before first insertion
will be charged for one (1) day.

Advertisers should check their
ads in the first issue in which
they appear and report errors at
once. The Independent Press-
Telegram assumes no responsibility
for errors after the first
insertion.

Credit is extended (with certain
exceptions) to all local residents.
Commercial rates and deadlines
upon request.

The Independent Press-Telegram
retains the right to edit, reject
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ORANGE COUNTY
JE 7-7441
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Garden Grove



SHERIFF HONGISTO'S BADGE IN MIDDLE

Peace symbol center of S.F. sheriff's badge

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sheriff-elect Richard Hongisto is going to wear a sheriff's badge with the peace symbol in the middle after he's sworn in next month.

"Sure I'll wear it," said Hongisto, 36, when he got the badge at a birthday party.

"I plan to wear it on my official uniform and hope it leads others to reflect on the kind of social philosophy we must have in the United States if we are to make progress in solving

our problems by reducing crime and making the streets safe for people."

Hongisto will be sworn into office Jan. 8 by state Supreme Court Justice Stanley Mosk. He was elected in an upset victory last month using the peace symbol as his campaign symbol and saying that law enforcement agencies needed to be attuned more to social causes.

HONGISTO SAID his new "beautiful gold badge" is "standard except for the peace symbol,

which is consistent with the campaign we waged."

Asked if he would order the "peace badge" for his deputies, he said no but that "if any officers want it and are willing to pay for it, I wouldn't stand in their way."

After his election Hongisto said, "I considered my opponents hawks who were trying to solve social problems in the United States with more money, more weapons and more men . . . it hasn't worked in Vietnam and it won't work here."

Lido buys retail marketing units

Signal Oil and Gas Co. has agreed to sell its West Coast retail marketing properties to Lido Petroleum Co. They include 300 service stations, bulk plants and undeveloped lots, President F. D. Lortscher said Friday.

Also acquired by Lido was Signal's brand name, "Hancock."

The properties are located in Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona and Nevada.

Vital Statistics

Death Notices

OLIVER — Date W. 45, of 156 Hultlet St., died Thursday.

Building permits

This month, \$7,000,155.
This year, \$73,551,000.

City of Long Beach displays Queen Mary at Pier 3, 11:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Admission, \$2.00. Free for children under 12.

Obituaries-Funerals

Obituaries-Funerals	5
Funeral Directors	10
Cemeteries and Mausoleums	20
Announcements	35
Personnel	50
Lost & Found	50
Health Aids	75
CLASSIFIED	90
HE 2-5959 Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Dec. 12, 1971	

ALLEN, Gladys. Formerly of Long Beach, passed away Thursday, Dec. 9, 1971, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. Allen, mother, Mrs. Lee Smith, 2 sisters, Joan Smith and Mildred Earle. Service Saturday, 1:30 p.m., at Lewis Colonial Funeral Home, 3051 El Cajon, San Diego.

ARNZEN, Mrs. Minnie F. age 69 of Lakewood, Service pending, Luyben Family Mortuary, Long Beach.

ARMSTRONG, Alva. Beloved mother of Ted Armstrong, Robert Armstrong, and Mrs. Ethel Marquette; sister of Mrs. Norma Gamble; also survived by 9 grandchildren; 1 great-granddaughter. Service 9 a.m., Monday, in the Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

BEAN, Orland J. Survived by wife, Edythe; daughter, Mrs. James Clever; sisters, Adine Scott, Marie Price and Ann Brinkman; also survived by 4 grandchildren; 1 great-grandchild. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Sunnyside Mortuary Mission Chapel, 1500 E. San Antonio Drive, Sunnyside Mortuary.

BINNING, Evelyn Margaret. Born 47 years ago in Phoenix, Arizona. Survived by son, James of Waterford, California; daughter, Fay Ann Fisher of Alaska; mother, Evelyn Howie of Long Beach. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

BRANCH, William. age 60. Passed away December 11. He was a member of All States Masonic Lodge No. 583 F & AM, and Chief Engineer in Merchant Marine. Survived by wife, Margaret. Graveside Service and Interment 1:30 p.m., Monday, Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary & Cemetery.

LYON, Gertrude M. Born 88 years ago in Ohio. Survived by daughter, Kathryn Cottrell of Long Beach; sister, Della Zimmerman of Akron, Ohio. Graveside Service Monday, 11 a.m., Inglewood Park Cemetery. Directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

MILL, Carrie A. of 1042 Madison Ave., Los Angeles. Survived by son, Ross Mill; brothers, Harold and Herbert D. Ganett; sister, Mrs. Edna Buchanan; 1 grandson; 2 great-grandchildren. Memorial Service Monday, 10 a.m., Sponberg Mortuary Chapel. Family suggests donations to the Cancer Fund.

BOYD, John Joseph. age 43 of Los Alamitos. Service pending at Luyben Family Mortuary, Long Beach.

CASSIDY, John M. Passed away December 11. Was a resident of Leisure World, Honorary member of Knights of Columbus of St. Hedwig, Holy Name Society. Survived by wife, Consuelo E. Cassidy; son, Byron E. Cassidy; daughter, Louise Leslie; 7 grandchildren; 3 great-grandchildren; sister, Agnes Sutherland. Rosary Sunday, 7:30 a.m., at the Holy Family Catholic Church. Requiem Mass Monday, 10 a.m., Holy Family Catholic Church. Visitation Sunday, 1 to 3 p.m., Dilday Brothers Mortuary, Huntington Beach, (714) 842-7771.

DEBERRY, Emma Amanda. Born 83 years ago in Pennsylvania. Survived by daughter, Ethel Day of Long Beach; son, Henry G. of Long Beach; sisters, Bess Miller and Edna Seyler, both of Pennsylvania, and Jennie Thompson of West Virginia; 1 granddaughter; 2 great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 12:30 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

DEMAREY, Eva F. Service Saturday, 11 a.m., Mottell's mortuary.

EUKEN, Christine. Graveside Service Monday, 10:30 A.M. Forest Lawn Memorial Park-Glendale. Dilday Family Mortuary directing, 1250 Pacific Ave.

FINLEY, Clyde A. Passed away December 14 at his home, 3615 Rogue River Highway, Gold Hill. Owner of Finley Photo Shop. Born July 9, 1911 in Benton County, Arkansas. Was a member of Elks Lodge. Service Saturday, 10:30 a.m., at the Forest Lawn Cemetery, Cypress. Survived by wife, Mary Jane of Gold Hill; 3 sons, Clyde Britt Finley of Nevada, Calif., and David and Daniel, both from Anaheim; 4 sisters, Eve Longval of Gold Hill, Thelma Jones of Rogue River, Reba Bes Rochers of Long Beach, and Mary Lou Green of Bakersfield; and 2 grandchildren.

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1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 278: 1039-1044.

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